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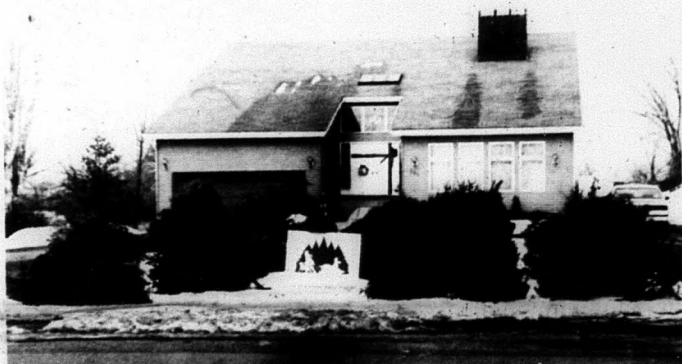
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WaKeJaWa strikes again!

The Prince and Princess of Madoc, alias Dr. Derry and his wife awoke last Friday morning to find yet another set of gifts, this time coming in the form of Christmas trees. It was rumored

WaKeJaWa gathered up all the Christmas trees and placed them on the Prince's front lawn last Thursday evening.

Wildcats take two of three

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Wildcats travelled to Trenton last Friday night and lost a close game 3-2.

In the first period neither team was able to score and the score remained 0-0 after one period.

In the second period Madoc opened the scoring on a power play goal from Chris Hunt. Jim Golden and Paul McMaster assisted.

Trenton tied the game 1-1 with a power play goal of its own. The Golden Hawks went on to score two more quick goals, to give them three in just 48 seconds.

The Wildcats pulled to within a goal on a short handed, breakaway goal from Joe Doran. The goal was unassisted.

Goalie Rob Bandy was ejected in the second period for fighting, and was replaced by John Rogers.

Madoc could not score the equalizer in the third period. Goaltender John Rogers was pulled with a 1:05 remaining in the game.

In the team's other game against Trenton at home on

Dec. 29, the Wildcats won by the same 3-2 score. Madoc jumped out to a 3-0 lead on goals from Paul

McMaster, Kevin Ellis and In the Wildcats other game on Dec. 27 at home, Madoc defeated the Picton Pirates 8-6.



The Madoc Wildcats played in Trenton last Friday night and lost a close game, 3-2. Over the Christmas holidays the Wildcats played two games, winning both against Trenton and Picton.

Opinions, suggestions sought by Madoc OPP

In an effort to ensure the best possible police service delivery in 1992, officers from Madoc detachment would like some measure of how they performed in 1991. Whether or not citizens have had dealings with the Madoc officers in 1991 is not an issue, the detachment values any opinion or suggestion.

The detachment would like to hear from any of the citizens living in the nine townships it serves. Staff Sergeant Tom St. Germain would appreciate letters, calls, which can be made to 473-4234.

The Madoc OPP is investigating the theft of a motor vehicle from a residence a Lot 9 Concession 9 in Huntingdon Between 8 p.m. on Jan. 1 and 6:15 a.m. on Jan. 2 a 1984 Cutlass Ciera blue, four door, licence YBB 907, was stolen from the residence of William Douglas. The keys had been left in the ignition of the car.

During the month of December the Madoc detachment stopped 979 vehicles during the intensified RIDE check program.

As a result four roadside

alert tests were conducted, three 12 hour suspensions were handed out, 18 warnings or cautions were handed out and only one charge of impaired driving was handed out.

Madoc OPP is investigating the theft of a 1988 90 hp. Yamaha outboard motor and numerous fishing equipment from a cottage at Phase 1, Dickie Lake.

The victim, Earl Fry of Kingston, told police sometime between Nov. 22, and Dec. 27 thieves entered his cottage and these items were stolen.

On Friday, Dec. 27 at approximately 10:45 p.m. a 1983 Plymouth Reliant was westbound on the 12th of Rawdon, south of Marmora.

The driver, Jamie Robert Finch, 23, of Marmora lost control of his vehicle, entered south ditch and rolled over after striking a hydro pole.

Finch received minor injuries but did not require hospitalization.

Finch was charged with failing to report a motor vehicle accident, and operating a motor vehicle without a licence.

Seniors living on farms difficult to help committee told

by Jeff Wilson

A committee surveying service to seniors was told it is difficult to service and inform them of the programs that exist.

The Ontario Advisory Council on Senior Citizens held its fourth and final meeting in Ivanhoe on Dec. 19, 1991. The committee held four consultation meetings in rural communities across Ontario in an attempt to discover whether rural seniors receive the same care as seniors living in urban centres. Vice-Chair Bill Hughes said the committee decided to hold the last meeting in a rural farming community because it is different from a rural community.

During the day long meeting the committee heard from service providers as well as seniors living in the area.

Kay Peacock, program coordinator for the Centre Hastings Support Network spoke first. She told the committee the Centre Hastings Support

Network, which runs out of an office in Madoc, provides meals on wheels, transportation, friendly visits, repair programs.

When asked what she felt was the biggest problem, Peacock said gaps in service. She said there are cases where seniors needing a service are living outside the different office's jurisdiction. She recalled a case with a senior needing the meals on wheels program who lived near Frankford. The man lived outside all the local offices' areas, so Peacock said her office makes a trip every week to provide the meals on wheels service.

She suggested that other offices be created to give all seniors the service they deserve.

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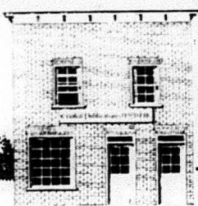
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1991 - THE YEAR IN REVIEW

January

Madoc and Marmora area residents only have until Feb. 15, 1991, to initiate the support needed to bring back bowling to the Madoc bowling centre on St. Lawrence Street West.

Officers of the Madoc OPP detachment and their spouses have organized, under the direction of Wally Sawkins, a benefit dance which will raise monies for Madoc's proposed hospice.

The new building on Russell Street in Madoc, that has caught everyone's eye will be the new home of the Centre Hastings Resource Centre. The Centre Hastings Resource Centre will house the Community Resource Centre Projects, Centre Hastings' Safe Family Environment's Projects Inc., Community Counselling, Adult Mental Health, Children's Mental Health, Adult Protective Service, Family Benefits, County of Hastings Social Services (welfare), Big Brothers/Sisters Organization, as well as other services.

Last Wednesday afternoon Richard Chapman, president of the Madoc Business Association officially withdrew the MBA's objection to the rezoning of the Madoc Hotel. The decision to withdraw the objection came after a meeting with hotel owner Barb Kelly last Monday, (Jan. 21).

Last Thursday morning the Hastings County Board of

Education, in conjunction with the Village of Madoc, the Township's of Madoc and Huntingdon and the MRCA, announced that \$77,500 had been spent to purchase land south of the Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) for track and field events.

February

There was very little discussion about the proposed plaza for the northwest corner of Highways 7 and 62 at last Tuesday's regular Madoc village council meeting council members except that a developer's agreement is currently being formalized between the village and developers of the new plaza DGNN Developments Inc.

After nearly a decade Madoc's Junior "C" Wildcats hockey team has made the playoff schedule.

The decision came last Tuesday night when the Wildcats clinched the fourth playoff spot by beating the Ernestown Jets 6-2.

Congratulations Madoc! The Madoc bowling centre will reopen under the name "Madoc Lanes" March 15th.

Last Wednesday at the Madoc village municipal offices, Dan Waters, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Tourism announced that the village of Madoc will receive a grant of \$185,000 towards the establishment of a new track and field facility.

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OBITUARIES

James Ralph Martin

Following a lengthy illness, James Ralph Martin passed away at the Hastings Centennial Manor on December 28, 1991 at the age of 77. Ralph was a resident of the Manor for the past eight months, and had lived the past 45 years in the Paudash area.

Born in Stirling, he was the son of Charles and Jean (Hill) Martin.

He was the beloved husband of Bessie (Evans) Martin and dear father of David and Effie Martin of Chalk River, Marlene and Gus Grier of Acton, and Susan and Ron Huszarik of Germany. He was the loving grandfather of Ralph, Eddy, Tony, Cynthia and Amanda and Danny and Nicole.

Ralph is also survived by his brother Jack Martin, and sister Eleanor Fleming of Madoc. He was predeceased by Allen.

Ralph was a retired construction supervisor with MTO where he worked for 27 years. He was a member of St. Mark's United Church in Paudash where he was a life member as an elder of the church. He held the position of Presbytery Representative for

35 years and Clerk of Session for 30 years. Ralph was also very active as a volunteer for the Canadian Cancer Society, and was an active lay minister.

A funeral service was conducted from the Wiggins Funeral Home Chapel on December 31, 1991 with Miss Creola Simpson officiating.

Interment will be in St. Mark's Community Cemetery in the spring.

Judge Ronald Cogswell Jackson

His Honour Judge Ronald Cogswell Jackson passed away peacefully at Belleville General Hospital on December 26th, 1991 in his 78th year.

Judge Jackson was born in Enterprise on Christmas Day, 1913 the son of the late Bernard Jackson and Flora (Bell) Jackson.

Judge Jackson graduated Osgoode Hall in 1938 and was called to the bar in Toronto. He practiced as a lawyer in Napanee from 1938 to 1942, then joined the RCAF for two years. In 1945 he returned to Napanee where he worked until 1952. At that time Judge Jackson became a Magistrate in Madoc and held the position until 1966. In 1966 Mr. Jackson moved to

Belleville and presided over Hastings and Lennox & Addington Counties. He was appointed as a judge in April of 1969. In 1983 he retired after 32 years on the bench.

Judge Jackson is survived by his wife Isabelle and children Gordon and his wife Brenda, of Belleville. He will be lovingly remembered by his grandchildren Lisa and Lori.

A funeral service was held from the Belleville Funeral Home and Chapel on December 30, 1991 with Pastor Ernie Belch and Rev. Fred Irish sharing the officiating duties. Interment at the Belleville Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: His Honour Ben Hurley, His Honour Peter Coulson, Crown Attorney Glen Deline, Justice of the Peace John Russell, Probation Officer Grant Sexsmith and former OPP Officer Stan Fergusson.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Concerned about bid for group home site

I am writing in regards to a letter received by our village council, requesting to open and operate a group home for mentally retarded and psychiatric patients capable of returning to the community. Where will they work or live? There are young healthy men and women in our village looking for work and housing as well as married men and women with families, have to go to Belleville, Peterborough and Oshawa to find work. Why didn't Mr. and Mrs. Laporte go to Belleville, Trenton, Picton or some other large community to open their group home? There they would have a better chance at jobs and housing.

Why was the letter just put in the Community Press and not the Madoc Review, and why was it hidden on page 10? Did they think they could hide it on the back pages, until it was open and running? What kind of patients will they have going into our community? We have very young children situated all around this home, as well as the elderly.

If our Reeve Tom Deline and council has no say in the matter then what are they in office for. When Mr. and Mrs. Laporte bought the home the people on St. Lawrence heard it was to be a nursing home for bed-ridden patients. Is this why he refused to speak or have anyone near in case they found out what he was planning?

I hope Reeve Deline has an open meeting and lets the people have their say. We had a say in the hospice. Why not this? If there is a meeting I hope it is printed on the front page not hidden in the middle or back.

Concerned Madocer,
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Local residents receive awards at Kemptville College

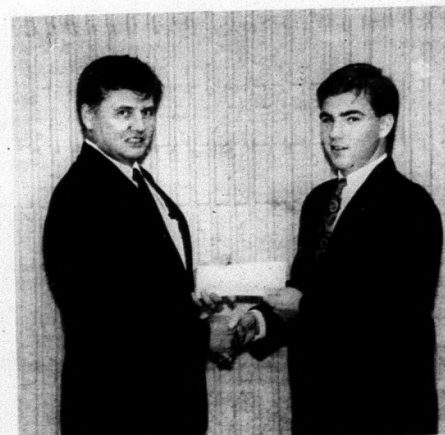
Three local residents received awards at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology's Awards Banquet held in November. Mark Grant received the Hastings County Council Bursary award. Dale Sager received the Hastings Farm Service Club Bursary award. The third recipient, Debbie Arial received the Hastings Milk Committee Bursary award.



Mark Grant receives the Hastings County Council Bursary from presenter Debbie Lewis.



Debbie Arial (right) receives the Hastings Milk Committee Bursary from Collette Tracey during the Awards Banquet held in November.



Dale Sager (right) receives the Hastings Farm Service Club Bursary from John Curtis.

Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is seeking public assistance in apprehending the person(s) responsible for the theft of an All Terrain Vehicle.

Madoc OPP report that the victim, who resides in Peterborough, had left his machine at a summer residence at RR1 Flinton and it disappeared sometime between Sept. 15-21 of 1991.

According to the victim, a truck backed up to the machine, loaded it in the box and fled the scene. The vehicle which is valued at \$1,500 is a 1985 Suzuki, red and orange in colour. It was equipped with carriers on both the front and rear. Further information is on file at the Crime Stoppers office.

If you have any information which would assist police in

solving this case and/or locating the stolen ATV, Crime

Stoppers would like to talk to you.

Monday Night Mixed Bowling

Team Standings:

The BCM's 25: Five Plus One 23; The Whoopsies 21; Headpins 19; Blue Jays 12; Misfits 7.

Men's Top Ten Averages:
Charles Wannamaker 193; Doug Chapman 190; Eugene Hughes 183; Bill Fournier 179; Bob Rose 176; Earl Langdon 173; Jack Reynolds 173; Wayne Storrer 171; Jack Moore 170; Greg Zajac 166; Shawn Adams 166.

Women's Top Ten Averages:
Ona Gordon 195; Hazel Hughes 189; Bonnie Rollins 187; Shirley Donly 181; Marg Chapman 178; Judy McCracken 175; Sheila Zajac 175; Debby Storrer 172; Doris

Langdon 162; Betty Ferguson 162.

Men's High Single:

Shawn Adams 309; Doug Chapman 302; Charles Wannamaker 286.

Women's High Single:

Karen Bailey 312; Judy McCracken 296; Bonnie Rollins 291.

Men's High Triple:

Doug Chapman 731; Bill Fournier 696; Shawn Adams 690.

Women's High Triple:

Ona Gordon 799; Marg Chapman 681; Bonnie Rollins 668. Series 1 Winners: The Whoopsies Series-2: Week 5

Public input sought for long term health care

An Ontario-wide public consultation on long-term care and support services was launched Oct. 31 with the release of the report paper, **Redirection of Long-Term Care and Support Service in Ontario.**

The purpose of the redirection is to emphasize community-based services for elderly persons; adults with physical disabilities, people who need services at home, and their caregivers. These services will help people to live in their own homes and communities for as long as possible.

The consultation paper sets out four key principles which guide the new directions: everyone's right to dignity, security and choice; the importance of family and community; fair access to services; respect for cultural and racial backgrounds.

A consultation advisory group has been formed in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties consisting of senior citizens, physically disabled consumers, service providers and municipal government representatives to advise the local Community Health and Support Services office on effective ways and means of involving the local community in the consultation which will run until March 1992.

Thirteen public meetings will be held throughout Hastings and Prince Edward Counties to hear what people think of the new directions. They will also be asked to help identify what services and supports are needed and how these should be delivered in their community.

The first of these meetings will be held in Marmora at the

Town Hall on Jan. 16 at 1:30 p.m. On Feb. 25 a meeting will be held at the Health Unit Office in Madoc, also at 1:30 p.m. On March 4 a 1:30 p.m. meeting will be held at the Hungerford Township Hall in Tweed. Other meetings will be held in Bancroft, Trenton, Picton, Co. Hill, Batawa, Deseronto, Maynooth, Milford, Belleville and Wellington. To find out how to participate in the consultation or for more information contact Brian Smith, Community Development Co-ordinator, Quinte Living Centre, 370 Front St., Belleville 962-8888 or 1-800-667-1062.

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Marmora Medical Centre opens

The new Marmora Medical Centre, located at the corner of Main and Front streets, officially opened its doors to the community on Tuesday, January 7, 1992. The centre, which is a joint venture between the Marmora and Stirling Health Units, provides a wide range of medical services, including general practice, family medicine, and specialist consultations. The building is a modern, two-story structure with large windows and a welcoming entrance. The opening ceremony was attended by local officials, community members, and healthcare professionals. Dr. [Name] expressed his confidence in the new facility and its ability to serve the needs of the local population.

Two more fires added to Frankford's growing list

Frankford, Ontario, has experienced two more fires in the past week, adding to the town's growing list of fire incidents. The first fire occurred on Monday, January 6, at a residential property on Main Street. The fire started in the kitchen and spread to the living room, causing significant damage. The second fire occurred on Tuesday, January 7, at a commercial building on Front Street. The fire started in the basement and spread to the upper floors, forcing the evacuation of several people. Firefighters from the Frankford Fire Department and Stirling Fire Department worked to contain the fires. The cause of the fires is still under investigation.

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In case of a fire, dial 473-5222. This is the emergency number for the Stirling Fire Department. The department is located at [Address] and serves the Stirling community. The fire department is staffed by trained firefighters who are available 24 hours a day. The number 473-5222 is easy to remember and is the same as the area code for Stirling. Residents are encouraged to keep this number in their homes and businesses for quick access in an emergency.

Young Crowe Lake sailors receive proficiency ribbons

A group of young sailors from Crowe Lake received proficiency ribbons for their achievements in sailing. The ribbons were presented to them by the local sailing club. The group, which consists of several young men and women, has been competing in various sailing events throughout the season. They have shown exceptional skill and dedication to the sport. The ribbons are a testament to their hard work and talent. The sailing club is proud to have such talented young sailors in its ranks.

Fire dam Feed Mill business a

A fire at a feed mill in the area has caused significant damage to the business. The fire started in the storage area and spread to the main building, which houses the feed mill's operations. The fire caused the loss of several tons of feed and damaged the equipment. The business owner is currently assessing the damage and working to restore the facility. The fire is a major setback for the business, which has been operating for many years. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Civil court? Suspected dumpers names turned over to authorities

The names of suspected dumpers have been turned over to the authorities for a civil court case. The case involves the dumping of waste in an unauthorized area, which has caused environmental damage. The authorities have identified several individuals who are suspected of being involved in the dumping. The names of these individuals have been provided to the court for legal proceedings. The case is expected to be heard in the near future.

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Area election wrap

The area election wrap-up shows that the Chatterton family has been elected to the Stirling council. The Chattertons have been serving the community for many years and are expected to continue their work. The election results also show that the incumbents have been re-elected in several other areas. The election was held on a clear day with a high turnout of voters. The results reflect the confidence of the community in the elected officials.

Committee overhaul priority for Bennett

Committee overhaul is a priority for Bennett. Bennett is the new chair of the committee and is looking to make changes to the committee's structure and operations. He believes that a committee overhaul is necessary to ensure that the committee is effective and efficient. Bennett is currently working with the committee members to develop a plan for the overhaul. The plan is expected to be implemented in the near future.

Swim lessons available in Row

Swim lessons are available in Row. The lessons are designed for children of various ages and are taught by qualified instructors. The lessons are held at the local swimming pool and are open to all children who are interested in learning to swim. The lessons are a great way for children to learn a valuable life skill and to stay active. The pool is open from [Hours] and the lessons are held on [Days].

Incumbents re-elected in Rawe

Incumbents have been re-elected in Rawe. The election results show that the current council members have been re-elected by a large margin. This indicates that the community is satisfied with the council's performance. The council members are committed to continuing their work and to serving the community. The election was held on a clear day with a high turnout of voters.

John Dwornik earns seat on Frankford council

John Dwornik has earned a seat on the Frankford council. Dwornik is a local resident and a member of the community. He has been elected to the council and will be representing the community. Dwornik is committed to serving the community and to making a positive impact. He will be working with the other council members to address the needs of the community.

We won! 949 Marmora residents

We won! 949 Marmora residents have won a prize. The prize was awarded to the residents who participated in a contest. The contest was held to raise money for a local charity. The residents who won the prize are a testament to the generosity and spirit of the community. The prize will be used to support the charity's work.

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Council supports enhanced 911 system

The council supports an enhanced 911 system. The council has approved a plan to enhance the 911 system in the area. The plan includes the installation of new equipment and the training of dispatchers. The enhanced system will allow for faster response times and better coordination between the police, fire, and ambulance services. The council is committed to ensuring that the community has the best possible emergency services.

Landowners stressed as garbage heaps

Landowners are stressed as garbage heaps. The presence of garbage heaps in the area is causing stress for the landowners. The heaps are a source of pollution and are a nuisance for the community. The landowners are looking for a solution to the problem. The local government is working to address the issue and is looking for ways to remove the garbage heaps. The landowners are stressed because they are worried about the impact of the heaps on their property and the environment.

Lions' Arena Lottery

Lions' Arena Lottery. The Lions' Arena Lottery is a fundraising event for the Lions' Club. The lottery is held at the arena and is open to all members of the community. The proceeds from the lottery will be used to support the club's activities. The lottery is a great way for the community to get involved and to support a good cause.

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Campbellford Welcomes In New Year

The young were also represented at Campbellford's New Year's Day levee as the town welcomed in the new and said goodbye to the old year. Councillor Dave Linton and his wife, Lyn, and their two children, 18-month-old Christopher, and four-year-old Geoffrey, were on hand to greet visitors. photos/ Rolly Ethier

Seven long-service awards presented to Alnwick firemen

Fire fighters from 13 municipalities were honored Dec. 4th at a special medal investiture ceremony at the Red Oak Inn in Peterborough. Organized by the Ontario Fire Marshals Awards Committee, medals and citations were presented to 38 fire fighters "in sincere appreciation for 25 years of courageous and faithful service to the citizens of Ontario in protecting their lives and property from fire."

Honored were six fire fighters from the city of Peterborough: two from the village of Norwood; two from the Township of Mariposa; two from the Township of East Quilmbury; two from the town of Pickering; four from the Township of Hope; five from the city of Owen Sound; one from the village of Woodville; two from the village of Omemee Emily; seven from the Township of Alnwick; two from the Township of Brock; two from the Township of Manvers and one from the city of Trenton.

The recipients from the Township of Alnwick were Rupert Hartford, John McMillan, Flex McMillan, William Murphy, Ross Poole, Ila Sherwin and Murray Thackeray.

First awarded in 1971, the Fire Services Long Service Medal is an expression of public appreciation for the dedication and hard work of Ontario Fire Fighters. It is officially recognized by the province and is included as a regulation in the Fire Mar-

shal's Act. Both full-time and volunteer fire fighters can qualify for the medal.

Approved by the College of Heralds, the medal is worn on the left breast subordinate to Canadian or British decorations.

Besides the medal, each recipient was also presented with a suitably worded citation including their name and the signature of the Fire Marshall of Ontario. In addition, each award is announced in the Ontario Gazette.

Spouses of recipients were also presented with a brooch or pin in an attractive Ontario trillium motif as a companion piece to the medal awarded to the fire fighter. These are in recognition of the sacrifices made by the spouses of fire fighters who frequently watch their husbands respond to fires at unusual hours and under trying conditions. The brooch also acknowledges the part played by women in ladies' auxiliaries to fire departments.

Opening remarks for the impressive ceremony were made by Bernard Moyle, Ontario Fire Marshal. Greetings were also extended by Chief M. R. deBruyn, Fire Co-Ordinator; and Mayor Jack Doris of Peterborough. The closing remarks were made by Domenico Alfieri, assistant Deputy Solicitor General.

Following the investiture guest were invited to join with the recipients for a social hour and refreshments.

Bill 143 would affect rights of municipalities

TORONTO—Don Cousins, Progressive Conservative Environment Critic, is demanding the government hold public hearings on Bill 143, the Waste Management Act. Hearings would provide more input into the precedent setting bill that is speeding through the legislative process. Hearings would also address municipal rights and the long-term implications for municipal waste disposal in Ontario.

"Bill 143 gives the Ministry of Environment power to unilaterally dictate waste management procedures, which are traditionally and legally overseen by municipal governments," says Cousins. "Years of legislation giving municipalities the right to make their own waste management decisions will be wiped out."

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The gift of life: Students at Norwood District High School are very aware of how important Red Cross blood donations can be. Red Cross officials will tell you that not all people in the area are as conscientious about giving blood as these NDHS students with only 5.9 per cent of the people in Central Ontario participating in the program. For more information on blood donor clinics call the Red Cross office in Peterborough at 745-8222. Photo/Amy MacDonald

They're people who change lives by becoming involved. Past winners of the Community Action Awards, a program of the Office for Disability Issues of the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship, have included volunteers in psychiatric out patients programs, people who raise awareness by putting disability issues on the public agenda or who create new options for independent living for people with disabilities.

Elaine Ziembra, Minister of Citizenship with Responsibility for Disability Issues, has invited nominations for the 1992 awards. Twelve people will be chosen as award recipients, most will be disabled. As in the past, they will be people who have shown leadership in extending the participation of people with disabilities in our society and economy.

"There are many Ontarians who work to promote and address disability issues. They deserve to be recognized for their efforts," the Minister said. "And the fact of recognizing them draws attention to the needs and rights of people with disabilities."

Nominations must be received by Friday, January 31, 1992, and may be submitted by FAX to Area Code (416) 327-4097 or by mail to the Ontario Office for Disability Issues, 2nd Floor, 700 Bay St., Toronto, Ontario, M5G 1Z6.

Disability Issues

Elaine Ziembra, Minister of Citizenship, has released the annual report of the Ontario Advisory Council on Disability Issues and the annual report of the Ontario Advisory Council on Senior Citizens.

It was a busy year for the Ontario Advisory on Disability Issues, highlighted by a two-day forum on children's issues, which produced a discussion paper. The council also made recommendations on a wide spectrum of issues, including electoral reform, boarding houses, accessible taxis, and social assistance.

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Community Action Awards Nominations



Meanwhile, the Advisory Council on Senior Citizens held a public consultation meeting on aging in rural Ontario. In some counties, seniors represent almost a third of the population. The council will hold its final meeting on this issue this month in the Stirling area. It will deal with seniors living on farms.

Council also produced a report on care of the terminally ill in Ontario. Other areas of concern to the council were long-term care, regulation of rest and retirement homes and reverse mortgages.

"These councils have been invaluable in making recommendations that help the government assure the well-

being of seniors and people with disabilities," Mrs. Ziembra said. "I'm looking forward to receiving the reports on rural aging and children with disabilities in the New Year."

The Minister thanked the current chair of the Ontario Advisory Council on Disability Issues, Dr. Shirley Van Hoof of London, and the immediate

past chair, Bob Loveless of London, who gave council five years of dedicated service.

Mrs. Ziembra offered thanks in the same spirit to the chair of the Ontario Advisory Council on Senior Citizens, Manning Shore of Toronto, and its past chair, JoAnne Fillmore of Leamington, who served council for six years.

This recipe from Jean on the farm is truly a delicious and economical way of feeding four people.

Jean's Crustless Salmon Pie

- 2 7.5 oz. cans red or pink salmon (213 g each)
- 1 milk
- 1 cup fresh bread cut in cubes
- 1 onion (minced)
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. basil or dill
- Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon
- 2 eggs well beaten

Preheat oven to 350 F. Drain the salmon juice into a 1 cup measure. Fill the rest with milk.

Mash the salmon with a fork and add the remaining ingredients. Mix well.

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a glass pie plate.

Pour the salmon mixture into the buttered plate. Bake for about 40 minutes or until golden brown. Serve with creamed corn, tossed salad greens and hot rolls. Wowee!

Chow, see you next week.

Auxiliary plans rummage, bake sale

The Campbellford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary enjoyed a Christmas party courtesy of the hospital board.

Many ideas for augmenting funds were brought forward by the executive. The members decided to hold a rummage

and bake sale in the New Year; and to save their pennies for the year; following the calendar found in the Canadian Living magazine.

Pat Rolland agreed to form a visitation committee for sick

and shut-in members. Two members will take turns each month according to the volunteers who wish to help. There were 49 members and two guests in attendance.

Diana Rutherford presented June Bennett with her 25-year honorary life membership pin. Daisy Moulton has been bringing the roll call of members and service years up to date and was commended for her efforts.

Edith Helm and Pat MacDonald were named to convene the annual spring fashion show. Diane Kloosterman has donated a folk art painting to the auxiliary for a draw at the Arts and Crafts Show in August.

After Joan Sampson read a poem, General Manager Dick Quessel of Campbellford Memorial Hospital spoke briefly to the auxiliary. The staff prepared a bountiful and delicious buffet for the members and guests of the auxiliary.

Orientation program for palliative care

The Campbellford and District Palliative Care Services will be conducting a 16-hour volunteer orientation program beginning January 16th, 1992. Each session will last two hours held weekly on Thursdays at 2 p.m. in Conference Room 2 of the Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

The orientation format will include guest speakers, video presentations, a discussion

panel, practical information and group participation. Upon completion of the program, participants will be invited to fill out an application to become a palliative care volunteer. Becoming a volunteer is not mandatory but a volunteer must have attended an orientation program.

The program will be of interest also to all those who have experienced a loss or are caring for a sick friend or relative whose illness no longer indicates aggressive curative measures.

The course focuses on identifying the needs of the terminally ill person and immediate family. It prepares the volunteer in practical ways to help meet the needs of these people. It also helps the volunteer recognize his or her own personal perspectives regarding grief and dying. The program is offered free of charge. Participants will require a binder and note paper.

A copy of the course outline and an information package will be mailed to those who register for the course.

A phone call to the Campbellford and District Palliative Care Services office is all that is required to register. Calls may be made from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, of each week. Call 653-1140, ext. 2018. Coordinator Judith Mueller will be pleased to answer any questions you may have. Deadline for registration is Jan. 9th, 1992.



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Meeting Ontario's energy requirements through Bill 118

By Hon. William Ferguson,
Minister of Energy

Power at cost!

For generations of Ontario residents those three simple words have become a powerful symbol for Ontario Hydro—North America's largest public utility and the source of electrical power to almost four million homes and businesses in this province.

Power at cost was a term coined in 1906 by Sir Adam Beck, the founder of Ontario Hydro, as he sought support from municipal and provincial leaders for the idea of a Crown Corporation that would be capable of generating and distributing electrical power to every corner of the province.

Beck was fearful of allowing electrical production to fall into the hands of a small group of business elites who preferred the U.S. model of privately-owned power utilities.

What Beck wanted to see for Ontario was the cheap and efficient distribution of electricity to everyone—from the smallest rural farm to the largest urban industrial facility.

Power at cost was an easy concept to understand 86 years ago. The amount of power generated back then—a mere 4,500 kilowatts in 1910—and the "grid" distribution system—a few lines running from the Queenston generating station near Niagara Falls—were primitive by today's levels. There were no environmental standards to obey, no aboriginal land rights to respect and no regulatory bodies to answer to.

By harnessing Ontario's waterways, Hydro was able to deliver cheap power in an efficient manner. As a result, Ontario Hydro became the motor that drove the Ontario economy and the security blanket that warmed and illuminated our homes and communities.

As Ontario has evolved since those early days, so, too, has Hydro. Today it is a \$7 billion a year operation that holds assets of \$39 billion and employs almost 28,700 people. It has moved beyond hydro electricity and now produces nuclear and thermal energy. Unlike the old days, when Hydro alone decided how electricity would be generated, today's decision-making involves relationships with local utilities, aboriginal peoples, environmentalists and other communities in conjunction with regulatory bodies.

Sir Adam Beck would never have imagined some of the issues facing Hydro in the late 20th century: Is the environment sufficiently protected by Hydro's actions? Do we have adequate future energy supplies to see us into the next century? Is nuclear energy the only option? Can we conserve energy now to avoid building more costly generating stations? Can steps be taken to ensure that future energy costs are kept as low as possible.

More fundamentally, do the people of Ontario—who are, after all, the utility's ultimate owners—exercise any real control over the direction Hydro is taking us?

Protecting Ontario's future energy needs in an energy-efficient and environmentally-sound manner are primary

reasons for introducing Bill 118, an amendment to the Power Corporation Act (the legislation that governs Ontario Hydro).

The changes contained in Bill 118 have been added to make Hydro more accountable to the people of Ontario; to strengthen Hydro's relationship with the Ontario government, and; to ensure that Hydro is able to do more to increase the energy efficiency of the province.

Face Real Choice

The people of Ontario face a real choice: Do we wish to continue a tradition of building more and more multibillion dollar power projects? Do we want future rate increases like those for 1992, where half the increase is needed to pay for Darlington and other associated nuclear costs? Or should we try and save money by turning our attention to better ways of controlling energy consumption and to protecting our fragile environment.

In the long-term interest of the people of Ontario, this government has set a new direction. The days of spending billions to build bigger generating stations that run vastly over budget and encounter endless operational problems are all but over. Previous governments have allowed Hydro to accumulate multibillion-dollar debts to build bigger nuclear developments—and it's those debts which force up power rates.

How will Bill 118 affect the people of Ontario? There are several benefits, among them:

- * A responsible Ontario Hydro. This doesn't mean we plan to use Hydro as a social agency to fund non-Hydro projects. It means the government is serious about energy conservation and a cleaner environment. That's the path we're sending Hydro along. The people of Ontario—and the provincial economy—simply can't afford any more unworkable mega-projects.

- * Creating jobs through new energy directions. Studies show that meeting future energy needs through conservation can create about six per cent more jobs relying on a mostly nuclear supply plan—that's about 4,000 more jobs per year.

- * To reduce energy use, Bill 118 will give Ontario Hydro the power to offer people incentives to get away from electricity as a source of heat. Called "fuel switching," this aspect of Bill 118 enjoys the dual benefits of reducing our dependency on electricity—in many instances by homeowners switching to alternative energy sources, such as natural gas—and by limiting carbon and sulphur emissions caused by thermal generation.

- * Bill 118 also invites local electrical utilities to become more active in promoting energy conservation. The bill allows the cost of local conservation programs to be spread out over several years as a capital expenditure, instead of part of the utility's operating budget. Local utilities are in the best position to understand a community's energy needs and this amendment will enable them to be on the front line when it's time to save money.

- * In a bid to make the public utility more accountable, Bill 118 will expand, by four members, the number of people who sit on Ontario Hydro's board of directors. This will mean greater representation from ordinary individuals who have never had an effective voice in Hydro issues. The days of backroom decision-making at Hydro are over; this is one public corporation that will begin listening to the mood of the people.

Unfortunately, opposition critics at Queen's Park have confused the intent of Bill 118 by linking it with this year's hydro rate increase. By adopting an aggressive approach toward energy efficiency and increased conservation, however, this legislation makes economic sense and is environmentally sound. The result is we won't need to spend another \$13.5 billion on another Darlington nuclear plant. And that means future hydro rate increases won't be tied as tightly to escalating nuclear costs as they are now. **\$240 Million Shifted**

At the request of the government, Hydro has shifted \$240 million from nuclear planning to its conservation programs. By the end of the decade, the utility will spend more than \$6 billion to promote a conservation strategy.

It is cheaper after all, to save a kilowatt than to produce a kilowatt.

That's where policy directives from the government become crucial to the success of energy efficiency. Ontario Hydro must move from its

tendency to concentrate on the supply side of power. Bill 118 allows us to concentrate more on figuring out alternative—and safer—forms of energy.

Hydro itself has recognized this is the path the government will pursue in the years to come. Since the November 1990 Speech from the Throne, when the government announced that energy efficiency and conservation will guide Hydro's planning, the public utility has revised—to 5,200 megawatts—the amount of power it figures the province can save by demand management.

Make no mistake, this government intends to aggressively promote fuel switching. Alternatives to electricity—and the financial burden of producing it—will reduce the pollutants we put in our atmosphere

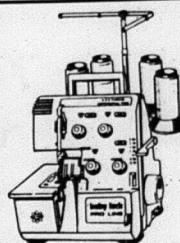
and help make Ontario economically competitive by reducing our future energy costs.

Ontario stands poised to move into the 21st century as a leader in energy efficiency and conservation. Adoption of Bill 118 means a cleaner and safer environment for all of us—at considerably less cost to the consumer than what our multi-billion dollar nuclear facilities have already taken from our pocketbooks.

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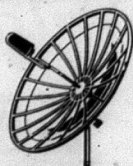
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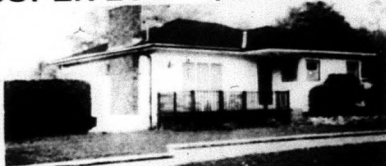
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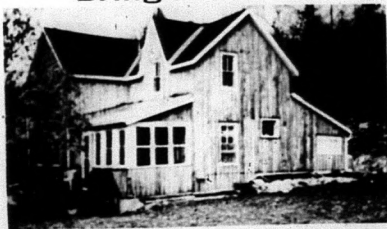
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Man rams car in frustration after argument with girl friend

After a fight with his girl friend on Jan. 3/92, Thomas Byron, of Hastings, vented his frustrations on the wall at Beckers in Hastings by ramming his car several times causing about \$3,000 worth of damage. Charges have been laid.

Samuel Arango, of Whitty arrived at his cottage on Dec. 30/91 on Cordova Lake and found it had been entered. Some liquor, food and two green sleeping bags were stolen.

New Year's Day was not good for David Preston, of Campbellford, who reported his truck damaged and the Alpine Stereo and speakers stolen. The vehicle had been parked at the Palace Hotel.

A report of young people ripping off hood ornaments off vehicles at the Hastings arena resulted in five young offenders being charged on Jan. 4. Anyone who had damage done to their vehicle at that time and has not yet reported the same to the OPP is requested to do so.

Accidents

On New Year's Day a 1983 GMC Jimmy operated by William Frederick of the Campbellford area was southbound on Hwy. 30 at West Corners. The vehicle drove off the road on the west side and rolled over, landing on its roof. All five parties in the vehicle were removed by ambulance. The driver is facing charges.

Seriously injured were the driver, and passengers Sean Forrestell, 22, of RR4 Campbellford and Craig Kelly, 20, of RR2 Warkworth. Receiving

lesser injuries were John Kelleher, 21, of RR4 Campbellford and Troy Stephens, 20, of Marmora. The accident occurred at 2:10 a.m. and it was foggy at the time. The vehicle was demolished.

Also on Jan. 1/92 Stephan Smith, of Richmond Hill was westbound on Hwy. 7 just east of Norwood when he lost control on the icy road. The vehicle fishtailed into the ditch where it rolled over. The 1991 Mazda was demolished and Smith received some minor injuries. This occurred at approximately 2 a.m.

Jonathan Curtis, 19, of RR4 Marmora was eastbound on County Rd 38 north of Campbellford driving a 1983 GMC stake truck. The driver apparently fell asleep and crossed the road striking 14 guide posts. The vehicle received moderate damage. The accident occurred at approximately 3 a.m. on New Year's day.

The following accidents all occurred on Jan. 4:

Gregory Rigo, of Oshawa was eastbound on the 8th Concession of Seymour Township when he lost control and entered the ditch striking a Hydro pole and a fence. There were no injuries and the 1989 GMC Van was moderately damaged during the 2:10 a.m. accident.

Kenneth Patterson, 38, of Colborne was southbound on County Rd 25 between Hastings and Warkworth driving a 1986 Chev. The driver lost control on black ice and struck seven guide posts before it rolled into the ditch and over a fence. The passenger, Philip Ellis, 43, of Castleton, received some minor injuries. The vehicle was demolished and the accident occurred at 7:50 a.m.

Grant Ellis, 30, of RR5 Campbellford was southbound on Hwy 30 near the 5th Concession of Seymour Township

when he lost control of his 1987 Dodge truck due to ice conditions. The vehicle spun around and entered the ditch. There was minor damage and there were no injuries. The accident happened at 8 a.m.

Also at 8 a.m. Chantelle Moore, 17, of Cobourg was eastbound on the 5th Concession of Percy Township just west of County Rd. 25 driving at a slow speed when she lost control of the vehicle on the icy road. She slid against some small trees. The damage was minor and there were no injuries.

Wayne Lain, 33, was westbound on County Rd 35 just west of the Seymour/Percy boundary driving a 1987 Chev Caprice and met a 1980 GMC pickup operated by Jennifer Scudis, 19. The Scudis' vehicle started to skid out of control due to very icy conditions and struck the Lain vehicle while sliding backwards. There were minor injuries. Both vehicles received extensive damage.

Margarita Gitev, 50, of Toronto, was operating a 1991 Lexus southbound on County Rd 44 about six kilometres

north of Hwy 7 when she lost control on the icy road while rounding a curve. She went into the east ditch. There were no injuries and damage was minor.

Diane Marwick, 17, of RR5 Warkworth was eastbound on County Rd 35 about 2.5 kilometres west of Hwy 30, driving a 1988 Chev when she lost control on the icy road and went into the south ditch where she struck a telephone pole. The driver received minor injuries. The vehicle was moderately damaged.

Linda Beyls, 33, of RR3 Hastings was eastbound on County Rd 35 just east of Godolphin Rd and lost control of her 1986 Chev on the icy road. No injuries and moderate damage.

Lois Christensen, 28 of RR2 Hastings was westbound on County Rd 35 just east of Godolphin Road when she lost control of her 1986 Dodge Aries, spun around and hit several guide posts. There were no injuries and light damage to the vehicle.

On Jan. 5 at approximately 8:20 a.m. Heather Avery, 31, of Peterborough was eastbound

on Hwy 7 just east of Belmont Township Concession 8 driving a 1987 Toyota when she hit an icy patch and lost control. The vehicle struck a hydro pole. There were no injuries, but the vehicle was demolished.

The Campbellford OPP want the public to be aware of black ice. This condition occurs when the road surface freezes up but still looks dry and safe. Don't take safety for granted. The accidents over the weekend again emphasize this particular condition. Exercise extreme care under these conditions.



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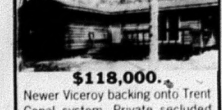
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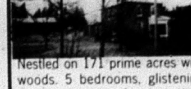


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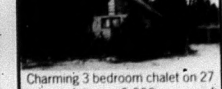
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The snowmobile is a marvel of technology. Considering the physical pounding - and extreme conditions to which mine is constantly subjected, it's a wonder that it simply doesn't shake itself apart beneath me. Or that it functions at all. But it does and that's a comforting thought.

And comfort is a prime consideration in a sport that whisks local snowmobilers miles off into the winter wilderness. So here are some comfort accessories that in my experience have proved their worth.

Being cold is uncomfortable. Being wet and cold is worse. If you've ever been caught in a freezing rain or wet snow, you know that normal snowmobile jackets soak through too easily, so I wear a water and wind proof Gore-Tex winter jacket with a removable, insulated, inner vest. The jacket has zippers that run under each arm which I can open for extra ventilation. A high collar and cuffs with velcro fasteners ensure that chilly winds stay outside. Underneath is several layers of Damart (1-716-631-5750) "double force" undergarments.

I've tried various footwear, but finally settled on a pair of

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those ubiquitous, ugly green rubber boots sold at the local sporting goods store. They are mid-calf height, insulated, and best of all, unlike many fancy "fashion" boots, they are water proof. Any snowmobiler who has had a soaker stepping through ice at a swamp edge or pushing a machine bogged down in lake slush will appreciate this boot that can be tied at the top for a snug fit. I only wish they came in black.

Many snowmobilers suffer from wet derriere. Mine is no exception. I complained about it one day while riding the Northern Corridor with Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) Director J.P. Quellet. In reply he showed me his "Alaska" seat by Bertrand Croft (1-800-463-9628). Thick wool covers your backside and is held in place around the thighs

with velcro. You can ride in comfort for hours with this seat and the waist band provides kidney support too.

Another perpetual comfort problem is being able to see. I prefer an open-face helmet for two reasons: I wear glasses which get in the way with putting a full face helmet on and off; also, I get uncomfortably hot and a little claustrophobic in a full face. But the larger field of vision which an open face helmet gives me doesn't matter when the face shield fogs up and I can't see at

all. I've tried all the various "no" and "anti" fog treatments. I've even tried washing the mask with dish detergent since the residue resists fog. Maybe I'm a particularly heavy breather, but nothing works for long. Then it's back to breathing through my mouth, wiping often and guessing where the trail goes.

I've even tried diverting my hot breath through a snorkel taped to my helmet with the mouth piece firmly clenched between my teeth and the exhaust end over my shoulder. Actually, that works very well, but looks weird, makes talking difficult, and moist breath tends to freeze from the snorkel's end in tiny icicles down my back.

Then I discovered Seer's Anti-Fog Coated Electric Face Mask (1-705-887-2301). Operating on the same principle as your car's rear window defogger, the electric mask plugs into a wire run off your machine's electrical circuit. There are three models: an electric kit which will fit most

full helmet face shields (about \$55), and for open face helmets, there's the standard electric (about \$90) and for a wider range of more extreme conditions, the deluxe Astro (about \$140).

It's wise to carry a spare fuse to replace the mask's in-line fuse if it should blow on the trail. I went for several days last season thinking that the face mask wiring had burnt out or that a connecting wire had broken, before realizing that the fuse had blown. And I've got to remember to disconnect myself when I get off the machine. But who cares, I can see.

Other comfortable accessory include electric hand warmers (now standard on many machines), electric thumb warmers and for those with really cold feet, electric socks. In fact, I've got so many electric gadgets for my comfort that, aside from brown-out, my only worry is that I may fry, not drown if I ever go through the ice. But then I'd have the sparks to keep me warm.

Long-term care and support services planned for region

An Ontario-wide public consultation on long-term care and support services was launched Oct. 31st with the release of the public consultation paper--Redirection of Long-Term Care and Support Services in Ontario.

The purpose of the redirection is to emphasize community-based services for elderly persons, adults with physical disabilities, people who need services at home, and their caregivers. These services will help people to live in their own homes and communities for as long as possible.

The consultation paper sets out four key principles which guide the new directions: everyone's right to dignity, security and choice; the importance of family and community; fair access to services; respect for cultural and racial backgrounds.

A consultation advisory group has been formed in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties consisting of senior citizens, physically disabled consumers, service providers and municipal government representatives to advise the local Community Health and Support Services office on

effective ways and means of involving the local community in the consultation which will run until March 1992.

Thirteen public meetings will be held throughout Hastings and Prince Edward counties to hear what people think of the new directions. They will also be asked to help identify what services and supports are needed and how these should be delivered in their community.

All public meetings are scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. at the following locations:

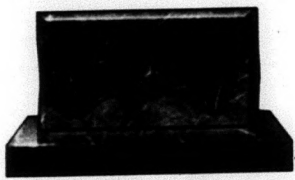
Jan. 16th--Marmora Town Hall; Jan. 23--Hastings Centennial Manor, Bancroft; Jan. 28--Trenton Senior Citizens Club, Trenton; Jan. 30--Pictou Legion Hall, Pictou; Feb. 4--Coe Hill Legion Hall, Coe Hill;

Feb. 11--Batawa Community Centre, Batawa; Feb. 13--Deseronto Lions Club, Deseronto; Feb. 18--Holy Trinity Parish Hall, Maynooth; Feb. 20--Milford Township Hall, Milford; Feb. 25--Health Unit Office, Madoc; Feb. 27--Quinte Living Centre, Belleville; March 4--Hungerford Township Hall, Tweed; March 5--Wellington Town Hall, Wellington.

To find out how you can participate in the consultation or to get more information please contact Brian Smith, Community Development Coordinator, c/o Quinte Living Centre, 370 Front Street, Belleville or by calling (613) 962-8888 or 1-800-667-1062.

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Bill 143 would

What is offensive and reprehensible about Bill 143 is the speed at which the government wants to pass this bill. In fact, many municipal politicians have not had an opportunity to analyze the bill and many will not be sworn into office until after Dec. 1st," explains Cousens. "Municipalities in Ontario have had no time to react."

"This government is breaking its own mandate of listening to the people," says Cousens. "And by rushing through this bill without taking into consideration municipal rights, long-term implications and input from municipalities, industry and business they are in violation of every process they have insisted previous governments follow."

Cousens is outraged that the proposed list of landfill sites for the Greater Toronto Area to be released in November will not be released until after Bill 143 is passed.

"The bill demands landfill sites to be chosen immediately to alleviate the waste crisis in the GTA. Under these emergency measures, the bill denies affected municipalities the right to an assessment hearing," says Cousens. "This list of sites should be made available to give municipalities time to react."

"In its place will be a bill giving MOE the dictatorial right to enforce their own ideas about waste management. This bill removes all legislation enshrined in the Municipal Act, the Ontario Municipal

DOWN BUT NOT OUT: Skating with remarkable skill and confidence at MPP Joan Fawcett's annual New Year's Skating Party held last Thursday at the Campbellford Arena were three-year-old twins Mary Ann and Sherry Greenwood of Warkworth. Sherry, whose mom Judy Greenwood had trouble keeping up with the twintykes, may be down in this photo but she bounced back to her feet and continued to look like a future Elizabeth Manley on the blades. photo/Rolly Ether



Board Act, the Planning Act, the Environmental Assessment Act and the Environmental Protection Act as pertaining to waste disposal systems.

"This bill is moving quickly through the legislative process and could become law before municipalities in Ontario are aware of it. At that time it will be too late," says Cousens, who believes public hearings in January will benefit Ontario municipalities and give them the opportunity to raise their concerns with the government.

Bill 143 made public on Oct. 24th, 1991, is the first piece of environmental legislation from the New Democratic government to establish new guidelines for landfill sites in the Greater Toronto Area, and it sets a precedent for ministerial intervention into waste disposal processes in every municipality in Ontario. It makes null and void all waste management agreements a municipality may have.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Kathy Leaver

Senior Tyke:

On Dec. 21 the Madoc Senior tykes beat Belleville 5-3. The Madoc goals were scored by Scott Carswell with two and Jim Meraw, Rob Reynolds and Justin Cassidy with one apiece. Rob Reynolds received two assists, while Matthew Wilkins, Phillip Garner, Josh Leaver and Greg Smith Jonathan Miller and Mike Stein Luke Burnside and Tyler Gordon had one apiece.

Remax Novice "A":

The Madoc Remax novice "A" played Belleville on Dec. 22 and skated away with a 6-2 victory. Madoc's goal scorers were Derrick Blackburn with two, Mike Leaver, Jason Wilson and Denver Cassidy had one apiece. Mike Leaver received two assists, while T.J. Tomlinson and Brandon

McLean had an assist apiece.

In the team's second game of the day, the Remax novice "A" team skated to an 8-1 win over Warkworth. Adam Gray scored two goals for Madoc along with Derrick Blackburn and Mike Leaver, Jason Wilson, T.J. Tomlinson and Jesse Cassidy had singles. Derrick Blackburn also chipped in three assists, while Mike Leaver had two along with Brandon McLean and Brennan Rollins, T.J. Tomlinson and Adam Gray had singles.

Novice "Flames":

On Dec. 21 the Madoc novice "Flames" lost a close game to Lakefield by a 2-1 score. Robbie Curtis scored Madoc's lone goal with Adam Wilkins assisting.

Atom:

On Dec. 16 the Madoc atoms took on Marmora and blanked the North Stars 6-0. Adam Hagerman scored two goals for Madoc, while Jeff Dixon, Jesse Chapman, Jereme Francis and Chad Cassidy added singles. Ryan McCoy received three assists, while Ryan Vaness, Jereme Francis, Adam Hagerman, Doug Oliver, Chris Nickle and Jeff Dixon had singles.

On Dec. 21 the Madoc atoms doubled Marmora 10-5 in the team's first game of the day. The Madoc goal scorers were Jesse Chapman with four goals, Evan Hailstone with three and Adam Hagerman,

Jereme Francis and Doug Oliver with one apiece. Evan Hailstone also added three assists. Jesse Chapman had two and Jeff Dixon, Mike Empey, Chris Nickle Ryan McCoy and Jereme Francis had one each.

In the team's second game the Madoc atoms dropped a 6-5 decision to Frankford. Jesse Chapman and Doug Oliver scored two apiece and Evan Hailstone had the other goal. Ryan Vaness and Evan Hailstone also had two assists, while Adam Hagerman, Jereme Francis and Chris Nickle had one apiece.

On Dec. 22 the Madoc atoms trounced Campbellford 15-1. The Madoc goal scorers were Jesse Chapman with five, Jeff Dixon with three, Chris Nickle and Evan Hailstone with two, Ryan Vaness, Ryan McCoy and Doug Oliver with one apiece. Jesse Chapman also chipped in seven assists. Ryan McCoy had five, Jeff Dixon with four, Evan Hailstone and Chris Nickle had three and Ryan Vaness and Doug Oliver had two each.

Peewee:

On Dec. 20 the Madoc peewees played Norwood and lost by a 6-3 score. The Madoc goal scorers were Chris McCann, Curtis Smith and Mike Preston. Chris also added two assists and Bobby Francis, Curtis Smith and Billy Watson added singles.

Midget:

On Dec. 16 the Madoc midgets lost to Marmora by a 7-4 score. Tim Bailey scored a hat trick, while Jamie Campbell added the other Madoc goal. Jay Aggett, Craig Alexander, Shawn Lautenbach, Lucas Burkitt and Charlie Brownson each had assists.

On Dec. 23 in a Midget Tournament held in Port Perry the Madoc midgets took on

Whitby and lost 6-2. Jay Aggett and Lucas Burkitt scored the two Madoc goals. Shawn Edwards, Tim Bailey and Ken Meheu added assists.

In the team's second game the Madoc midgets lost a close game to the host Port Perry, 3-2. Tim Bailey scored both of Madoc's goals. Charlie Brownson had two assists and Lucas Burkitt added a single.

CHSS NEWS

by Dax Thomas

Are you interested in applying for a Canada scholarship to a post-secondary institution? Well, if you are, here's a little bit of information about them. The goal of the Canada Scholarships Program is to encourage students to enter into the fields of science and engineering and to reward academic excellence.

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Native group wants to manage Ontario fish stocks

There are some bits of good news with which to start the new year, according to Elmer Buchanan, MPP for Hastings-Peterborough.

MPP Elmer Buchanan says a proposal that natives manage Ontario fish stocks is in "a draft report to the Ontario Round Table on the Environment and the Economy. The draft is one step in a process of developing policy on sport and commercial fishing."

"However, as in all basic policy initiatives by the government, this draft report will be the subject of public consultation before it gets to cabinet," Buchanan said.

Buchanan was responding to a report that Chimano Canada Ltd., which manufactures and distributes fishing rods and reels, had written some 400 Ontario retailers to get them to take issue with the report.

"Surely it's plain common sense to 'hold your fire' until the proposals are brought to public discussion," Buchanan said. "The Round Table has yet to assess the report. It comes from the Native Peoples' Circle task force, one of seven task forces through which the Round Table is developing policy papers on the environment and the economy."

Buchanan takes a "wait and read" approach to the report. "People in constituency of Hastings-Peterborough will be keenly interested. Many will want to take part in the public consultations which will be held on the proposal," said Buchanan.

Rebates on car insurance premiums

"Some people are telling me they've received a \$55 rebate on their 1991 car insurance premium, which is about what the government expected out of its negotiations with the industry. Figures for 1992 premiums aren't available yet," explained Buchanan.

Religion in the schools

"Education Minister Tony Silipo has clarified the rules about the celebration of religious festivals in the public school system. He's made it clear that such celebrations are quite in order. 'Christmas is a major Christian celebration enjoyed by most Ontarians' is the way the education minister put it in a letter on Dec. 13 to chairpersons of public school boards.

"So at Christmas time it's natural to include content that portrays the origins and content of the Christian celebration," Buchanan said. "It's important, however, that schools should make every effort to educate students, at appropriate times throughout the school year, about other celebrations of other religious traditions." That's what the minister wrote.

The minister has opened the matter up for public discussion between now and mid-March, when a new session of the legislature begins. After Jan. 6, my Constituency office can provide more information about this consultation process.

Buchanan emphasized that the government is really "listening" to what concerned

people have to say on a whole range of public policies. "We know that people will also want to hear first hand what the government is considering, rather than depend on hearsay. The dialogue is on-going," Buchanan said.

"What's the big fuss about?"

When asked what comments he was getting about the opposition pressure on Shelley Martell to resign as Minister of Northern Development and Mines, Buchanan replied, "Almost nothing. The few who raised the matter with me ask, 'Why the big fuss?' She's admitted to making a mistake in the course of a heated discussion with a few people and she's apologized. I agree with their assessment. The matter will be a lot clearer after the legislative committee holds a hearing, beginning after Feb. 12," Buchanan said.

GATT negotiations continue

Buchanan corrected an impression that the 500 page GATT policy proposal has to be accepted by the 108 member countries by Jan. 15 "or it's a dead deal." As Minister of Agriculture and Food I know that the 15th is the date by which countries are to respond in principle to the document. But there are many details still in the works, at least until mid-March. April 15 is the date talked about for a formal signing of the document," Buchanan said. "The continuation of the Canadian supply management system, for poultry, eggs and milk is still under active negotiations. That's all I can say at this time."

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ment of an outdoor pool and lawn bowling facilities on the Whytock property development on the southwest corner of Highways 62 and 7.

March

The entire community was saddened last Wednesday morning once news got out that the Chapman family of Cooper had lost their home and all its contents to fire.

Nineteen volunteer firefighters from the Madoc Township Fire Department responded to the alarm at 6:26 p.m.

With just 13 months of business under their belt, owners of Centre Hastings Sports have closed the store's doors forever.

At 5 p.m. last Saturday afternoon (March 9) the cash register closed for the last time and the open sign was taken down permanently.

After more than three years, league bowling will commence

this Wednesday, March 20 at the all new "Madoc Lanes".

As of this Thursday, March 28th the programs you once found upstairs at Madoc's Health Unit at the four corners of downtown Madoc, will now be found in their brand new building next to Bob Smith Automotive on Russell Street.

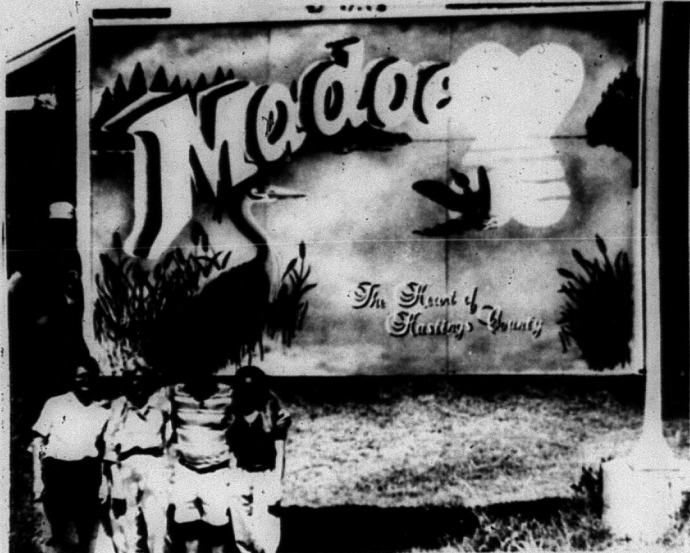
April

It's been nearly fifteen years since the Village of Madoc requested stop lights for the intersection of Highways 62 and 7, and this summer Madoc will get what it has been waiting for.

It was back in February of 1990 that the Fire Marshall's Office of Ontario closed the Madoc Hotel, thus putting an end to an era in Madoc.

Well, last Thursday (April 11) a new era began as Roadmasters Roadhouse opened its doors to the public at 3 p.m. in the afternoon.

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Madoc received two new signs in the beginning of August thanks to Niki Nikiforuk and Kathy Donohue. The signs were commissioned by the Madoc Business Association. The signs depict a blue heron and loon, two birds common

to the area. In the photo, from left to right, Niki Nikiforuk, MBA members Barb Bouchard, Mary Jane Henderson, MBA President Richard Chapman and painter Kathy Donohue.

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Members of the Madoc Swimming Pool Committee gathered at the Madoc council

chambers on Monday evening (April 8) to begin preparations for the installation of an outdoor pool and bowling

greens on the Whytock Recreation Park lands.

"We found some names in the garbage," the man says with a smile, "but I don't know," he adds cautiously without divulging the names to this reporter.

Last Sunday a conscientious user of the old railway corridor, and his friend, contacted the Madoc Review about a grim discovery they made on the old railway corridor north

of the hamlet of Ivanhoe.

The members of The Heart of Hastings Hospice Board of Directors want students from grades kindergarten through Grade 13 to help create a logo for the hospice in the years to come.

May

Chief Roger Snider of the Madoc Village Fire Depart-

ment and Chief Grant Ketcheson of the Madoc Township Fire Department announced last week, a new fire emergency number for the two municipalities (473-5252).

In a letter to Madoc Village Council Canadian Tire Corporation Real Estate Manager Ian Cranna stated the construction of a plaza at Highways 62 and 7 would be a "long term solution".



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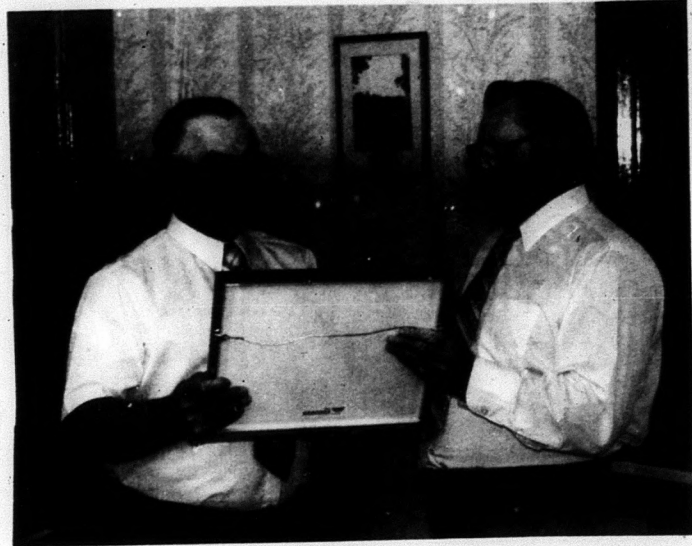
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Doug Parks,
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December 20, 1991.

SANDY CASSELMAN REBUILDING FUND

An account has been initiated at the Madoc Bank to assist the Sandy Casselman family in re-building their house which was destroyed by fire just after Christmas. Donations may be made there during normal banking hours.



Madoc resident Don Smith (left) accepted the Conservation Award of Merit for his work on the west shoreline of Moira Lake. The award was presented by Tom Stephens, chairman of

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Take that!

Wildcats' defenseman Greg Fleming takes out a Picton Pirate player during Madoc's home game last Tuesday. The Wildcats blanked the Pirates 7-0, see story on page 5.

Quick-thinking Madoc youth saves lives of six people

by Jeff Wilson

The quick thinking and fire safety knowledge of a 14-year-

old Madoc boy may have saved the lives of six people.
 On Sunday, Jan. 5 Madoc Public School, Grade 8 student,

Ken Casselman was watching television at the home of Phil Martin of 44 Prince Albert St. At approximately 7 p.m. a light in the kitchen went out and Martin said he got up to change, what he thought was a burnt out bulb. He said as he unscrewed the bulb he could feel the fixture was "very warm". After Martin had removed the bulb Casselman said he saw flames shoot out of the fixture.

Casselman then went into action, leaving the house to inform the neighbors to get out of the other half of the duplex, at 42 Prince Albert. Casselman said two adults and four children were playing in the living room when he informed them of the fire. He then wisely turned off the hydro switches to both houses, and finally went to another neighbors to have them telephone the fire department.

Martin said the fire department arrived about three minutes later. Madoc Fire Chief Roger Snider said he arrived on the scene first to witness a light fixture fire in
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Ken Casselman

Two local businesses robbed in consecutive days

Madoc OPP is investigating at break, enter and theft from the Country Place Restaurant on Highway 62 just north of Highway 7.

On Jan. 7 at approximately 1:25 a.m. thieves smashed the front door window to gain entry to the restaurant.

Once inside a quantity of cigarettes were stolen along with the restaurant cash register.

The cash register was later found in the driveway of the Hunter Ford dealership completely destroyed.

Madoc OPP is also investigating a break, enter and theft from Ryan's Color and Sound located at 56 Russell Street in Madoc.

On Jan. 6 at approximately 1:09 a.m. thieves smashed the glass front door to gain access to the store, once inside two RCA-14 inch, color television, six RCA VCR's and a Toshiba portable stereo were stolen.

Madoc OPP is investigating the theft of guns from a Hunting Camp at Lot 5 Concession 5 Marmora Township, just off the Shanik Road.

On Jan. 1 the victim attended the Camp and discovered that three guns were missing (20 gauge Sears shotgun, 12 gauge Winchester shotgun, 303 cal Lee Enfield rifle).

On Jan. 6 Madoc OPP received a report of a utility trailer stolen from Mid Way Manufacturing in Marmora.

The trailer was observed sometime after year. The trailer is 4 as a 5 X 10 blue metal loading ramp, single

Madoc OPP is investigating the theft of a red Peugeot mountain bike decals, blue and vel

er on the bike was a Classic Wild Wheel C

The bike was stolen last month from a residence on Burstall Marmora.

Madoc OPP is investigating the theft of two stolen pickup trucks parked at Tweed Motor Car lot from Tweedsmuir Township.

On Jan. 3 unknown persons broke a side on the vehicles to gain

Once inside the trucks, a JVC stereo player, and a GMC stereo removed.

Both trucks sustained damage to the boards.

Madoc OPP is investigating a single vehicle accident on Highway 7, just east of way 37 which resulted in Caledon man receiving injuries.

On Jan. 9 at approximately 9 a.m. a tractor traveling westbound on Highway 7 attempted to slow down observing a fellow broke down on the north
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Wildcats hold lottery draw

The Madoc Wildcats held the team's annual lottery draw on Dec. 29.

Jack Douglas and Robert Bush of Madoc shared the top prize of \$1,000. Derek Chapman and Sam Danford, both of Madoc won \$500 each. The \$200 prize winners included, Maurice Goulah and Jason Broad, Madoc; John Morgan, Tweed; Angus McNeil, Madoc; Tom Deline, Madoc; Joan Orien, Frankford; Betty Mason, Trenton; Gord Moore, North Frontenac; Karen Burnside and Bill Parks, Madoc; Tim Bailey, Madoc; Betty Danford, Madoc; Jackie Olmstead and

Bill Golden, Bancroft; Darlene Elson, Tweed; Fire Department, Marmora; Baragar, Bancroft; Jensen, Tweed; Nelson, Springbrook; Shaw, Madoc; Madoc; Mike Madoc; Tim Hunt; Kees W Kort, Belleville; Gordon, Madoc; Donaldson, Tweed; Joe Doyle, Marmora; Sandra McQuaig, Carl Thorne, Marmora; Baragar, Madoc; Burnside, Madoc; Tweed; Sheila Emp

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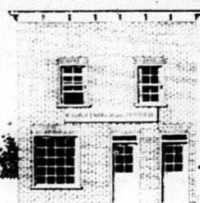
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CHSS girls volleyball teams sweep doubleheader

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) senior and midget girls volleyball teams enjoyed the home court advantage, as they defeated St. Pauls two sets to nothing and two sets to one respectively.

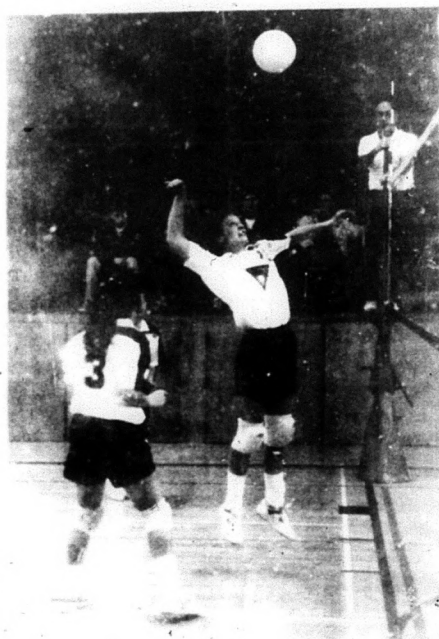
"In the senior match, the St. Pauls squad stayed step for step with the defending CHSSA champs, building an 8-4 lead in the first set. CHSS rebounded to win the first set 15-9.

In the second set CHSS hit full stride, and took the set easily, 15-2.

In the midget match-up, the Centurions built a commanding 13-3 lead in the first set, but had to hold off a late surge by St. Pauls to take the set 15-10.

In the second set St. Pauls dominated, and evened the match at a set apiece with a 15-3 second set win.

In the third and deciding set the teams battled back and forth with neither team taking command, until near the end of the set when CHSS strung together four straight points to take a 14-9 lead. The set ended in 15-10 score in favor of CHSS.



Just spike it!

The CHSS Centurions senior girls volleyball beat St. Pauls in straight sets, in their match last Thursday.

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Remember When?



This photo was taken from a Christmas card which is a painting of the Hogan's Hotel near the Stoney Settlement. The painting was painted by Breen-Hogan who had polio at the time and painted it with his mouth.

Quick-thinking Madoc youth saves lives of six people

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the ceiling of the kitchen. When he went to shut the hydro off, he said both switches had already been pulled. Snider said Casselman "did the right thing" by shutting off the power. "It's a good thing to know," he said.

Snider said the department

was at the scene for an hour, and was able to contain the fire to the back addition of the duplex. He said the house sustained smoke and water damage.

When asked how he knew what to do in the situation, Casselman said he had been in

a couple of other fires and had learned through experience.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
I am writing in regards to the request to the Madoc Village council to open and operate a group home for mentally and psychiatric patients capable of returning to the community. This issue was brought to my attention by the letter G. Davis wrote to the Madoc Review.

G. Davis asks the question, "Where will they work or live?" I assume that in the connection to this issue that group home refers to a dwelling where these individuals will reside, in other words their home. I highly doubt that the healthy men and women in this community would be interested in these living arrangements. As far as work is concerned, most of these group homes first must find appropriate jobs for their clients, some being sponsored by the Ontario government or other agencies, similar to the programs our government sponsors for the healthy men and women, welfare, Mother's Allowance and Employment and Immigration programs.

Whether G. Davis likes it or not these people are Human Beings the same as you and I and are entitled to live where ever they wish. It's people like G. Davis that support Institutions when the government is trying to integrate these people, who are capable and willing to contribute to our society.

If the patients of the group home are not capable of being integrated, then our govern-

ment will not allow it, that's why they employ such a mass of physicians to assess each individual.

We have some immigrants in our community, does that mean when another family of immigrants choose Madoc as their home we should fight their decision and not give them a chance to contribute to this community before judging them. (Immigrants is only an example in this letter with no intentions of being prejudice or disrespectful to any individual.)

This proposed group home will bring jobs to our community, much needed jobs and give the merchants of Madoc additional business. I really think that the people of this village need to be more open-minded and not so narrow-minded when it comes to the proposal of this or any other group home, whether it be for mentally retarded, psychiatric, bed ridden, elderly, or terminal ill patients.

We all have the right to live and work in this village. A concerned citizen of Madoc, Mary Ann Ray
Madoc, Ontario

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CHSS NEWS

by Chandler Lauzon

Students of CHSS were "welcomed" back to school after the two week Christmas holiday. However, there was little time to take part in activities or socialize, as it's time to bear down for exams. The first semester final examination schedule has been completed and exams will begin as of Friday, Jan. 17 through until Jan. 23. The school's second semester will begin Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Students are reminded to check their schedule of exams one last time, before the 17th. While exams are important for all CHSS students, these are particularly crucial for OAC students trying to make the grade for university and college. So study hard, and best of luck!

Speaking of the sort, OAC students applying for college are reminded to get their forms in to Bonnie Baker in Guidance as soon as possible.

Students interested in post-secondary scholarships should plan to discuss formats and what is available with their guidance counsellor.

A congratulations goes out to Taryl Kramp, John Mastarakos, Kelly Allin and Chandler Lauzon who scored four out of six on the recent National Math League Contest on Dec. 7. Honorable mentions also go out to Ruth Ketcheson in Grade 10 and Jen Stock in Grade 9. The Canadian National Math League, in co-operation with the University of Windsor, distributes challenging and amicably competitive tests to secondary schools throughout Ontario and Canada. Students who participate in the contest at CHSS like to challenge themselves and peers in an interesting monthly math competition.

We'll keep you up to date in the coming weeks, of exams, and events of the new semester. See you next week!

Monday Night Mixed Bowling

Team Standings:

Five Plus One 28; The BCM's 27; The Whoopsies 25; Headpins 22; Blue Jays 19; Misfits 7.

Men's Top 10 Averages:

Charles Wannamaker 194; Doug Chapman 190; Eugene Hughes 182; Bill Fournier 180; Bob Rose 175; Jack Reynolds 173; Earl Langdon 172; Jack Moore 170; Wayne Storrington 169; Shawn Adams 167; Todd Carroll 167.

Women's Top 10 Averages:

Ona Gordon 194; Hazel Hughes 189; Bonnie Rollins 188; Shirley Donly 181; Marg Chapman 178; Sheila Zajac 175; Judy McCracken 174;

Debby Storrington 173; Betty Ferguson 164; Doris Langdon 163.

Men's High Single:

Shawn Adams 309; Doug Chapman 302; Charles Wannamaker 286.

Women's High Single:

Karen Bailey 312; Judy McCracken 296; Bonnie Rollins 291.

Men's High Triple:

Doug Chapman 731; Bill Fournier 696; Shawn Adams 690.

Women's High Triple:

Ona Gordon 779; Marg Chapman 681; Bonnie Rollins 668.

Library to hold classic movie presentation

The Madoc Public Library will present two movie classics on Friday, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m.

Lon Chaney stars in the Hunchback of Notre Dame and the Phantom of the Opera.

Admission is free, but small donations would be gratefully accepted.

The library also has an ongoing book sale of used books, paper backs and magazines.

The library's hours of operation are: Tuesday 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Wednesday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to noon, 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Country Place holds fifth annual draw

The Country Place recently held its fifth annual draw. Bill Deudin won the top prize, a compact disc player. Ron

McBreath took second prize, a cheese basket, and Jack Reynolds won the third prize, a pair of Belleville Bulls tickets.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

Senior Tykes:

On Dec. 28, the Madoc senior tykes hosted a five team tournament and captured the "B" Championship. In their first

game of the day our boys lost to the Tweed tykes by a 5-3 score. Rob Reynolds scored two goals for Madoc, with Scott Carswell adding a single. Assists were given to Justin Cassidy, who had two, and Josh Leaver, Matthew Wilkins and Tyler Gordon had one apiece.

Game two found Madoc matched against Ennismore and after the end of three periods the score was tied 1-1. Madoc's goal was scored by Justin Cassidy assisted by Tyler Gordon and Jim Meraw. To break the tie both teams engaged in a shoot-out and Madoc's Jim Meraw put in the winning goal.

The tykes then moved on to the "B" Championship game and edged out the Stirling Blues by one goal, winning the match by a score of 2-1. Justin Cassidy opened the scoring

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Madoc Senior Tykes - Winners of "B" Championship in Madoc tournament. (Back row - left to right) Trainer Stan Stein, Coach Jim Meraw, Manager Paul Miller, Assistant Coach Russ Alexander. (Middle row - left to right) Phillip Garner, Jonathan Miller, Josh

Leaver, Greg Smith, Luke Burnside, Jim Merau, Matthew Wilkins. (Front row - left to right) Scott Carswell, Rob Reynolds, Justin Cassidy, Donald Alexander, Mike Stein, Tyler Gordon.



Madoc Remax Novice "A" - Winners of "B" Championships in Marmora and Bancroft, and the "A" Championship in Madoc. (Back row - left to right) Coach Curtis McLean, Derrick Blackburn, Mike Leaver, Jesse Cassidy, Assis-

tant Coach Rodney Rollins, Mike McCann, Denver Cassidy, Adam Gray, Manager Gord Leaver. (Front row - left to right) Brennan Rollins, Derek Thibault, Justin Courneyea, T.J. Tomlinson, Brandon McLean.

Novice "Flames":

The Madoc Novice "Flames" were also busy with tournaments over the holiday season. On Dec. 14 the "Flames" participated in the Hastings Invitational tournament and came home as "B" Champ finalists. Their first game was against Ennismore who defeated our team 4-2. The "Flames" led 2-1 through to

the middle of the third period on goals from Justin Cassidy and Derek McNab, but Ennismore stormed back with three unanswered goals. Assisting on Madoc's goals were Geoff Moorecroft, Robbie Curtis and Adam MacDonald. In the second game the "Flames" came out flying and beat the Frankford Huskies by the score of 6-1. Jason Wilson

scored a hat trick with Derek McNab adding two goals and Robbie Curtis notching one. Assists were given to Adam Wilkins with two and singles from Justin Cassidy, Chad Trotter, Mike Scaife and Ryan Evans. In the "B" Championship game the Madoc "Flames" met the usually strong Stirling Blues who took

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Under attack: Norwood Knights players swarm the St. Thomas Aquinas net during semi-final action in last weekend's Coca Cola Snofest High School hockey tournament. Under pressure from two Knights forwards are goalie Marinius Barretty, defenseman John Wynne (4), Andrew Ottembrajt (9) and Adrian Lomonaco

(15). Norwood was in fine form blanking Aquinas 5-0 to advance to the 'B' final against Victoria Park. Victoria Park triumphed 2-0 in a hard-fought championship calibre match. Photo/Bill Freeman

Inspired hockey takes Norwood Knights to Snofest 'B' championship final

Douro - It was nothing short of an inspired weekend of hockey as the Norwood Hockey Knights went all the way to the 'B' championship final of the 17th annual Coca Cola Snofest High School Hockey Classic. Norwood's progress through this huge 30-team tourney turned a lot of heads and was by far the best performance by a Kawartha League team.

The Knights went up against Victoria Park, one of the best teams in Metro, in the final and were edged 2-0 in a high-flying thriller.

Victoria Park has the top record (6-1) in the Tri City League's North York Division and is third best overall in that league, the best by far in Metro. Tri City boasts York Memorial, Etobicoke and C.W. Jeffreys (all undefeated in league play) and rated Nos. 2, 3 and 4 in Toronto.

The Jeffreys Saints reached the Snofest "A" quarterfinal where they lost a hard 3-1 game to the Burlington Nelson Flames, the top-rated team in Ontario.

The Flames played one of their toughest games of the year Friday night against Norwood breaking a 1-1 tie late in the game to take a 3-1 win.

The Knights started the tournament off by tying Kitchener's Cameron Heights Gaels 4-4 and then knocked off the Cedarbrae Collegiate Colts from Scarborough 5-4. In the opener, Andrew Hamilton scored twice and Mike Kerber and Alistair Woodburn added singles.

They ended opening round action with a match against the Nelson Flames who have run roughshod over their Halton Region foes outscoring them 61-20 going into the Christmas break - they're 28-1-2 overall in league action. Nelson is also the consensus number one team in Ontario holding that ranking all season long. Though York Memorial and Etobicoke might have something to say about that later on in the year.

The Flames took a 1-0 lead but Norwood, playing tenacious and undaunted hockey all tournament long, came back to tie the game on a Woodburn goal. Nelson needed a couple of insurance markers to take the win.

Norwood's opening round record was good enough to put them in the 'B' division playoffs where they defeated Crest-

wood 4-3 to advance to the semifinals against St. Thomas Aquinas of the Dufferin/Peel League. Aquinas nipped St. Peter's 4-3 to advance.

The semi was no contest as Norwood put on one of their finest displays of the year making all the right moves, backchecking with fury, following up rebounds and giving goalie Dwayne Crawford all the support he needed to chalk up a 5-0 shutout win.

Norwood opened the scoring at the 7:51 mark after Andrew Hamilton, taking a pass from Mark Stewart, led a furious rush towards the Aquinas net where he was stopped but his rebound was deposited in the net by Dave Copper.

Four minutes later Terry Redpath picked up a Jeff Beavis pass and raced in on a breakaway to make it 2-0.

The Knights made it 3-0 just 40 seconds later when Hamilton, digging the puck out of the corner, sent a perfect pass across the goal mouth to Jeremy Partington who backhanded it into the net.

Crawford kept his shutout intact with a big save on Tim O'Leary late in the period.

Partington made it 4-0 with 9:57 to go in the game when he

redirected a Copper pass from behind the Aquinas net. Thirty-six seconds later Jason Jones added a 5th Knights goal with help from Rick Murray and Hamilton.

The championship game was a typically well-played high school contest that showcased Victoria Park's brilliant passing and quickness and Dwayne Crawford's MVP goaltending.

Victoria Park's Tri City reputation did not faze the Knights who skated as hard as they could and played a strong physical game. Victoria Park had advanced to the final by blasting O'Connor 7-1 and Halliburton 7-2.

After falling behind 1-0, Norwood came back and almost equalled things with a Dan Rutherford blast that glanced off goalie Stuart Culetta's arm wide of the net. A quick whistle negated a chance after Norwood sent a shot off the goal post - the puck sat there, untouched, and suddenly the play was whistled dead.

Victoria Park clinched the championship with a goal during a delayed penalty call.

The Tri City team was clearly impressed with their oppo-

Rodeo Association
reunion confirmed

Canada Day Festival coming along nicely

Norwood - Posters promoting the Norwood and District Canada Day Committee's festival will soon be appearing in windows around the area.

The committee's first meeting of 1992 was held last week and things are "going as planned," says committee member Bob Baker.

"Things are falling in place nicely," he said. "We have to keep this enthusiasm going."

Tickets, which include redeemable coupons that participating local merchants will honour, are now available and posters boasting this special Canada Day Festival will soon be out.

The event, celebrating Canada's 125th birthday, will take place June 27-28 and will feature an Ontario Rodeo Association sanctioned rodeo, barbecues, dances and a parade.

The committee has also confirmed that the Ontario Barrel Racing Association will also host a separate competition that weekend at the fairgrounds.

These are professional riders, Mr. Baker explained who compete on a circuit that travels all over the province. Riders from Ontario, Quebec and the United States will compete.

The Barrel Racing will take place in the late afternoon or early evening after the rodeo events are completed. The rodeo will begin at 1 pm on Saturday and Sunday and will go rain or shine.

Mr. Baker also said that the Ontario Rodeo Association is going to hold its 35th anniversary reunion that weekend in Norwood.

The Norwood area (which has hosted rodeos in the past) has been one of the longest running rodeos in Ontario, he explained, so the association has decided to hold its reunion here.

People should also start thinking about their parade floats, he said. And local organizations wanting concession space at the fairgrounds should contact the committee.

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Minister of Citizenship Elaine Ziemba has announced the appointment of an independent Task Force to conduct a comprehensive review of the procedures for the enforcement of human rights under the Ontario Human Rights Code, 1981.

The Task Force will be chaired by respected human rights advocate Mary Cornish. A co-founder of the Equal Pay Coalition of Ontario, Ms. Cornish is a lawyer specializing in labor relations and human rights. The other members of the Task Force will be announced shortly.

Addressing the provincial legislature on the occasion of International Human Rights Day, commemorating the 43rd anniversary of the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the Minister said: "On a day when we remember those who are persecuted and oppressed for exercising their basic rights, we also want to ensure that our human rights in Ontario are effectively protected."

"This government is moving ahead with the next stage of its plan to ensure the protection of human rights for all Ontarians—the appointment of a Task Force to undertake an independent review of the procedures for the enforcement of human rights in Ontario, and to make recommendations for amend-

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Human Rights Code Review



ments to the Code to ensure a fair and practical enforcement process.

Recent community consultations on the scope and process for a review of the Code have identified procedural changes to improve the enforcement system as a priority, and a prerequisite for broader substantive reform. The existing process for case resolution has been criticized as outdated

and cumbersome, with an unnecessary rigidity that has contributed to a significant case backlog at the Ontario Human Rights Commission (OHRC).

Starting in January 1992, the Task Force will review current enforcement procedures, including the role of the commission and the boards of inquiry that are appointed to

adjudicate human rights disputes. The Task Force will hold public meetings across the province and invite written briefs from interested groups and individuals. It will be supported in its deliberations by an external group of advisors, as well as received input from the OHRC itself.

The Task Force will complete its review and report back to the Minister of Citizen-

ship on its findings, conclusions and recommendations by June 30, 1992.

Jean's Creamed Tomato Soup
from "Jean on the Farm."

1 19 oz. can tomatoes
1 large onion (finely chopped)
3 celery leaves (minced)
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon savory
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 1/2 cups milk

Simmer the first 5 ingredients together for 20 minutes. Mix the cornstarch with 1/2 cup milk. Add the remaining milk, simmer over medium heat, stirring often, until it comes to a boil. When ready to serve, pour this hot milk over the hot tomatoes. Stir quickly. Do not let it boil.

Jean's Note: I sometimes add 1/2 cup cooked rice at the same time as I add the milk to it. Serves six to eight. Serve with crackers and old cheddar cheese. Yummy!

Chow, see you next week.

Warkworth artist's work used on cover of book

By Aureen Richardson

A surveying team scene created by historical artist, the late J. D. Kelly of Warkworth, has been selected as the front cover of a 165-page text entitled "Early Land Survey-

ors of British Columbia.

The text was compiled and edited by John A. Whittaker and published by the Corporation of Land Surveyors of British Columbia in 1990.

The history of the cover picture was detailed in the

book with the following explanation: "The cover is a crayon and pastel picture by John David Kelly (1862-1958), a Canadian historical artist. The picture had been in the possession of the Corporation of B.C. Land Surveyors since at least the First World War. In the 1970s, the Corporation moved to smaller offices and several artifacts were placed in a canvas gunny sack for storage and safe keeping. Several years ago Gordon Thomson, our secretary-treasurer, found the picture and restored it to a more suitable place on our office wall."

In November, 1990, editor John Whittaker of Victoria phoned me to obtain information about the Kelly painting. I advised him I was familiar with more than 24 of Kelly's paintings but I wasn't aware of the one he alluded to.

In the conversation I learned how Whittaker found the book "Centennial Saga of Percy Township" and an article I had written about J. D. Kelly. Whittaker had originally phoned the clerk's office in Warkworth and she gave him my telephone number.

The Kelly painting depicted the challenges of surveying in the early days. It showed four surveyors at work in what was likely the Rocky Mountains. Crossing a swift flowing narrow river was a hunter with his gun and back roll.

As I watched the Jan. 1, 1992, television programme marking 125 years since confederation, I was reminded of the January, 1967 programme and a story in the local newspaper. It read as follows:

"On Sunday night viewers watched the program 'How Well Do You Know Your Canadian History?'" At least three of J. D. Kelly's paintings were shown. These included "The First British Flag in North America," which showed John Cabot on Cape Breton Island in 1497. The second painting was the "Discovery of Canada," with Jacques Cartier talking with Huron and Iroquois Indians at Perce Rock Gaspe in 1534. Perhaps the most interesting painting shown was one of all the Prime Ministers since 1867.

J. D. Kelly attended school in Percy Township and spent one month of every summer there until his death in 1958. He is one of the country's finest recorders and illustrators of Canadian history. In the 1992 programme, there were flashbacks of the 1967 show. One highlight was the lighting of the centennial flame by Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

Seymour West Cards

Jean Pettifer posted the ladies' high score in Seymour West card competition played Jan. 4th. Runner-up in the ladies' play was Phyllis McCulloch. In men's play, Gary Bennett led the way followed by Garnet Baptie. The door prize was won by Clarence Phillips. There were eight tables in play. The next card party is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 18th.

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nents and coach Bob Purves pointed out how much he liked the Norwood style of play. On the Norwood side, the coaching triumvirate of Ken Dagg, Jim Ganley and Leith Rhodes hope their squad's fine SnoFest performance gives them new spark in their Kawartha

League play.

If they play every game like they did against Nelson and Victoria Park things should fall into place quite nicely. A strong work ethic and conscientious team play are two reasons why they did so well.

In 'A' division action Nelson beat Ajax 6-1 off for the title. Nelson had dropped Jeffreys 3-1 and Port Colborne 5-1 to reach the final while Ajax tripped up Markham 5-2 and nipped Laurier 3-2.

In the 'C' division Lindsay lost to Pope John Paul II 6-2 in the final!

Crunch crew: The Norwood Knights excited fans with their fine play during the 17th annual Coca Cola SnoFest High School Hockey Tournament last weekend. The Knights played superb hockey all weekend long advancing to the 'B' championship final where they were nipped by Victoria Park 2-0. Victoria Park is the top team in the Tri City's North York division and one of the top teams in Metro. In one of the best games of the 30-team tourney, Norwood took the number one team in Ontario, the Burlington Nelson Flames, right down to the wire losing 3-1. On the left, a Knights player simply refuses to allow a Victoria Park forward reach the puck. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Rodeo Association reunion

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Individuals or organizations wanting to be involved in Canada Day Festival plans; or wanting to help sell tickets, should also get in touch with the committee.

The committee will hold its

next meeting Jan. 29 at the Norwood Curling Club starting at 8 pm.

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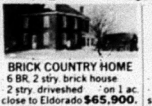
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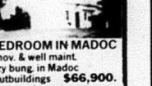
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Have you ever read those automobile safety books that list all the emergency gear you should carry in your car? And wondered if there'd still be room for the driver? At least cars have trunks. Snowmobiling has as great a need for emergency preparedness, but the sleds have little or no storage space, and that's one of my pet peeves. Especially since I regularly tour long distances over many days on the trail. So I've adapted several methods of carrying my gear.

I have a personal survival kit with me at all times, regardless of how short a distance I intend to travel. Contained in the pouches of a belt purchased at any army surplus store. I keep a spare key, waterproof matches, a candle, fire starter block, a spare army knife, a couple of Powerbars (energy good bought at a sports shop), a couple of beef bouillon packets, one of those aluminumized emergency blankets and a very basic first aid kit. My jacket and pants pockets contain I.D., a whistle, a compass, a handful of hard candy, emergency cash (including quarters for isolated or after hours phone booths), a mini flashlight, and a spare pair of Damart glove liners, all of which remain there for the winter so nothing is ever forgotten.

Although my sled has virtually no storage space, I use the handle bars and stem to hang, attach and secure other items that always travel with me. After experimentation, they do not get in the way or impair steering. I have a 50' coil of rope with safety hooks on both ends looped around my steer-

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ing column. A leather motorcycle bag is affixed to the windshield side of my handlebars. This contains a balaclava, a dickie, extra socks, work gloves, sun glasses and aspirin.

I found a flat map case with a clear plastic viewing side that lies on by gas tank and snaps onto the sled (Mapjacket 1-416-683-8588). In this I carry the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs' (OFSC) Provincial Trail Atlas, club maps from the areas where I intend to ride, and a current provincial road map.

Under the hood, I have the manufacturer's basic tool kit and manual augmented by wire, electrical tape, an emery board and spare spark plugs. Attached to the drive belt shield, I carry a short handled axe, a pry bar and a siphon hose, along with a spare belt.

For planned overnight trips staying at motels, I have custom coloured saddle bags (Miller's Upholstery 1-416-892-2018). These contain a change of clothes, an additional layer of Damart, a coffee can emergency kit with some dried food and first aid supplies, a role of duct tape, an extra pair of snowmobile mitts, and a Krypton bicycle lock to secure my sled to another when left unattended.

It's important to buy good quality bags, as my experience attests. One set shattering on brushing a sapling, abruptly spilling its contents hither and yon. A tiny thread from a second pair caught on my cottage railing and by the time I rode the mile to where my car was parked, one entire side had unraveled in a thin black trail behind me. At least I could find my way home.

Breakdowns on the trail are a reality, and even a new machine can throw an idler wheel or a suspension bolt. My dealer assembled a spare parts kit for me including at least one of every size under carriage bolt and nut as well as an idler wheel and a spare headlight bulb cushioned in a plastic case. I carry this kit in a strong canvas sack with socket and box wrenches of appropriate sizes. This package rides behind me against the mini-backrest of my extra long seat along with my rolled snowmobile cover, both held on by a bungee cord used in camping. This kit has saved me from several long cold nights on the trail and since I have parts with me, has meant that any dealer can do my basic repairs.

Safety on the trails encompasses more than riding with caution and obeying the rules of the road. It has to include emergency preparedness and I

stored at the marina for customers.

A report of an abandoned vehicle led to the recovery of a stolen 1992 Dodge Caravan. The vehicle had been stolen from the Pickering area. The vehicle had run out of gas on County Rd. 48, east of Havelock.

During this week there was one charge of impaired driving, two liquor charges and one 12-hour suspension laid.

O.P.P. REPORT

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Flames suddenly lose scoring touch

The sudden loss of their customary scoring spark cost the Campbellford and District High School Flames dearly in the Sno-Fest High School Hockey Tournament played during the weekend at various Peterborough locations.

Scoring only four goals in their three starts, Vic Conte's

local student skaters lost two close decisions in the big tournament that attracted 40 teams from all over the province. Actually, the Flames played

ed a lot better than the record would indicate.

CDHS outshot Brampton Aquinas 24-10 in their first game but dropped a 1-0 verdict, failing to capitalize on chances around the Aquinas net.

Things brightened somewhat for the Flames in game two with Jon Munning proving a tower of strength in goal as the defending Kawartha league champions topped Oakville Trafalgar 3-1. The Flames scored once in the first period and added two more in the second. Rob Foster connecting on the first with assists to Dan Findley and Curtis Ducie.

Simon Sherry found the range for the Flames' second goal as he converted on a play with Scott Newman and Doug Greenly while Curtis Ducie got

Sports parade

the eventual insurance margin for the Flames with help from Deryk Robertson and Dan Findley.

Again in game three the Flames responded with a strong team effort but suffered a 3-1 loss at the hands of Woburn of Toronto, once again the losers blowing a lot of scoring opportunities. There was good goaltending at both ends of the rink with Kevin Convey and Jon Munnings combining to give the Flames a solid job. The only CDHS goal-scorer was Deryk Robertson on a pass from Shane Findley.

The Flames return to regularly scheduled play Wednesday, Jan. 13th at 3:30 p.m. on home ice with Crestwood providing the opposition.

Five-point night for Christie in atom loss

Norwood - Campbellford jumped out to a 2-0 first period lead and stayed in front for the entire game as Norwood dropped a 6-4 decision in Hastings and District atom play Friday night.

Norwood's Robbie Sedgwick closed the gap at the start of the second period but the visitors quickly countered with a goal to move up 3-1. Bobbie Christie added another Norwood marker midway through the frame to move within one goal but Jeremiah Watson doubled the score once again.

Another Christie goal a minute later made it 4-3. Two minutes later Todd Kerr scored Campbellford's 5th goal.

Norwood fought hard throughout the third period and nearly pulled off the comeback after pulling their goalie

with one minute to play. With Christie and Jeremy Heffernan fighting and digging in the corner, Norwood was able to free up the puck so Jason Begg could rap in a goal to make it 5-4.

Norwood kept its goalie on the bench hoping that the extra man would help them tie the score but Tommy Doucet, icing off his own hat trick, was able to pop in an empty net marker to make it 6-4.

Also scoring for Campbellford was John Hay.

Christie, along with his two goals, had three assists while Jason Begg had two. Daniel Heffernan, David Hollings and Jeremy Heffernan added single markers.

Playing a strong game in goal for Norwood was the netminding team of Jeff Christie and Jason Heffernan.

Mr. Convenience Sharks consume Burkes 7-4

Norwood - Two players on the Mr. Convenience Sharks scored two goals each to help their team drop Burkes 7-4 in Sunday morning league action at the Brethen Coliseum.

Dave Heffernan and Craig Dart fired in a pair of goals while singles went to Rob Buchanan, Jimmy Crawford and Kevin Heffernan.

Three Norwood players get hat tricks in romp over Apsley

Norwood - Three Norwood players fired home hat tricks as the Legion Branch 300 juveniles swamped Apsley 18-2 in Hastings and District action Friday night.

Cal Clarke, Mike Kerber and Jason Rodgers score three times while four players - Andrew Hamilton, Jason Jones, Jimmy Crawford and Jason Fraser - picked up two goals each.

Joey Maddison added a single marker.

Entering the score sheet for the hapless Apsley squad were Martin Evans and Anthony McGinn.

Branch 300 juries blank Warsaw 7-0

Warsaw - Dwayne Crawford turned back all shots while Cal Clarke fired in a hat trick as the Norwood Legion Branch 300 juveniles blanked Warsaw 7-0.

Adding single goals for Norwood were Jimmy Crawford, Jon Hamilton, Mike Kerber and Rob Walsh.

Leading the team in assists was Jason Jones, who set up three goals, while Andrew Hamilton chipped in on two. Single markers went to Joe Maddison, Jon Hamilton, Kerber and Walsh.

In action against Ennismore the juries came out on the short end of a 5-2 score with Crawford and Hamilton scoring for Norwood.

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Attendance lottery winners announced at NDHS

By Amy MacDonald

Norwood - The attendance lottery winners were drawn for December upon return to school. From 140 students with perfect attendance, the three lucky winners were: Jennifer Macklin, who received a \$5 gift certificate to the school cafeteria; Sarah Toms, who won two school dance passes; and the grand prize of \$25 (donated by the Students Council) went to Ernest Elves.

There will be two more attendance lottery draws this semester. The first is for the month of January and the last will be for perfect attendance

for the entire semester.

The winner will receive \$75 donated by the SAC.

Norwood's curling team represented NDHS at the GORE School Boy Championships held in Lakefield. After losing their first game to TASS, they came back in their second with a score of 8-6.

The team of Mark Olsson, Andrew Scott, Mark Davidson and Shane Hodge will compete in the Regional finals in February.

The boys played very well in both games.

NDHS turns 40 in 1992 and to commemorate the event Mr.

Crockower, the principal of the school, has come up with a unique idea.

In each of the grades, students have been asked to come up with items typical of 1992 to be placed in a time capsule. Then 40 years from now, students and staff will open it up and will be able to see what 1992 was like.

This idea is one that gets the whole school involved and interested in the events of the year. Suggestions for the time capsule have been received by each home form and will be placed in the capsule at a later date.

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THE Directors of the Norwood Agricultural Society invite you to their annual Dinner & Awards Night, Thursday, Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Norwood United Church. Tickets \$6.50. Available at Norwood Home Hardware or call 705-778-3365. Please pick up tickets by Jan. 28th.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

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with a goal assisted by Robbie Reynolds and secured the win with his second unassisted goal. MVP's for Madoc's games were Scott Carswell, Jim Meraw, Justin Cassidy and Donald Alexander. Special mention should be made of Madoc's excellent defensive line-up. Jonathan Miller, Greg Smith, Mike Stein and Phillip Garner who thwarted many scoring attempts on our goalie Donald Alexander who played three impressive games.

Madoc Remax Novice "A":

The Madoc Remax novice "A" held its annual holiday tournament on Dec. 27, hosting some tough teams from Marmora, Havelock, Bancroft, Lakefield and Frankford. Madoc was proud to come out on top with the "A" Championship.

Madoc came out strong for its first game against Havelock and notched up a 6-2 win. Mike Leaver scored two of Madoc's goals and assisted on the other four scored by Brandon McLean and Mike McCann who scored two apiece. In Game two our boys shouldered a 4-2 loss to one of their league rivals, Marmora. Derrick Blackburn and Mike McCann scored Madoc's goals, assisted by T.J. Tomlinson and Denver Cassidy. The "A" Championship game found Madoc matched against Bancroft and after a close, exciting game our Novice "A" registered a

3-1 victory. Madoc led throughout the game on goals scored by Mike Leaver, Derek Thibault, and Mike McCann. Assists were given to Jesse Cassidy, Derek Thibault, Derrick Blackburn, Mike Leaver, T.J. Tomlinson and Brandon McLean. MVP awards were presented to Mike Leaver, Brennan Rollins and our goalie Justin Courneyea.

The Madoc Remax novice "A" then participated in the Tweed tournament held Dec. 30. Meeting Manvers in their first game, our boys ran away with the game winning 11-0. Derrick Blackburn fired in four goals for Madoc. Mike Leaver received a hat trick, with Jason Wilson putting in two and singles from Brandon McLean and Mike McCann. Assisting on the goals were Mike McCann receiving two and one apiece for Jason Wilson and Derek Thibault. Madoc moved on to play an extremely strong Brighton team who downed our boys 6-3. Madoc's three unassisted goals were scored by Mike Leaver with two and T.J. Tomlinson adding a single.

the game 6-1, securing the "B" Championship.

On Dec. 27 the "Flames" attended the Frankford tournament and battled their way to the "A" Championship final. Madoc posted a 5-0 victory over Picton in their first game on goals from Jason Wilson who had two, and Thomas

Nickle, Derek McNab and Jason Hull who added singles. Assisting on the goals were Mike Scafe, Ryan Evans and Adam Wilkins. The second game was a close match against Lakefield. Tied 1-1 going into the third period on an unassisted goal by Chad Trotter, Jason Wilson popped in the winner registering a 2-1 victory for the "Flames". The "A" final saw Brighton and the Madoc "Flames" play a very exciting game, ending with a 2-1 victory for the opposing team. Justin Cassidy and Jason Wilson put in Madoc's goals with assists from Geoff Moorecroft, Jonathan Miller, Chad Trotter and Jason Hull. Congratulations to the "Flames" goalie Lucas Vesterfelt and back-up goalie John Cranston on an excellent effort.

Midget:

The Madoc midgets hosted four teams for a tournament held here in Madoc on Dec. 30. Meeting Marmora for the first game our boys ended the match in a 3-3 tie. Lucas Burkitt scored a hat trick for Madoc. Assisting on the goals were Tim Bailey and Charlie Brownson with three apiece. Game two found Madoc playing Bancroft who edged out our team with a 3-1 victory. Tim Bailey put in Madoc's lone goal assisted by Jay Aggett and Ken Meheu. For our boys final game, Madoc was matched against a strong Bowmanville team who took the game, chalking up an 8-2 win. Jamie Campbell and Pat St. Germain scored for Madoc, assisted by Shawn Edwards, Craig Alexander, and Jamie Campbell.

Wildcats earn four of six points in bid to move up standings

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Wildcats won two of its three games last week, beating North Frontenac 9-7 on Sunday, losing to Trenton 7-4 last Friday, and winning 7-0 against Picton at home on Tuesday.

In the game against the Trenton Golden Hawks, Madoc held the early lead, but couldn't keep it.

The Wildcats lead 2-0 in the first period, with one goal coming on the power play.

Trenton answered in the second period scoring twice to tie the game at 2-2.

Madoc then scored two goals in 12 seconds, one coming on the power play to take a 4-2 lead at the end of the second period.

The Wildcats took a penalty late in the second period that came back to haunt them in the third.

Trenton scored on the power play early in the third and that sparked four unanswered goals in a four minute span.

Wildcats goaltender John Rogers was ejected with 11:28

remaining in the third for breaking his stick over the goal net, after receiving a minor penalty.

Then with just 11 seconds remaining goaltender Rob Bandy was ejected from the game after he skated the length of the ice to start a fight with the Trenton goalie. This started after Trenton players were trying to entice the Wildcats' Shawn Chapman to fight, and his brother Derek came to his aid.

Though the Wildcats started slow against Picton they finished with a flurry, blanking the Pirates 7-0.

In the second period Jason Bailey got the Wildcats on the board first, on a goal with assists from Hans Wising. Before the end of the period Jason Bailey scored his second, a power play goal from Hans Wising and Derek Chapman to give the Wildcats a 2-0 lead.

In the third period the Wildcats went on a rampage scoring five unanswered goals, outshooting the Pirates 20-2 on the period.

Chris Hunt scored in the first minute of the period to give the Wildcats a 3-0 lead. Kevin Ellis and Jason Bailey received assists.

Madoc took a commanding 6-0 lead after scoring three goals in 1:22. Kevin Ellis scored the first of the three goals, with assists from Jason Bailey and Chris Hunt. Just 59 seconds later Bob Kelly scored on a rebound from a Greg Fleming slap shot. Tim Osborne also received an assist on the goal.

Bob Kelly added his second goal of the game on a back hand shot on the short side. Tim Osborne and Colin Broek received assists.

Hans Wising ended the scoring for Madoc, with Ron Hunt assisting on the goal.

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Employee Wage Protection Program (Passed Oct. '91)

Common Pause Day (Passed Nov. '91)

 Ontario

1991 - THE YEAR IN REVIEW

June

Kari Layne Kramp, a Grade 11 student at CHSS, brought honor and pride to her school, family and community with the good news that she was selected to be a member of the Provincial Women's Volleyball team.

Madoc Volunteer Fire Department was recently able to purchase a camcorder,

using the proceeds of their successful yard sale, and Mother's Day Breakfast. Fire Chief Roger Snider explained that the camcorder will prove invaluable to the fire department for use in fire investigations, training sessions, and last weekend's Field Day.

After you've enjoyed a cold one on one of these hot and humid afternoons, don't throw out the stuff that came with your brew: the Beer Store

wants it back.

The Beer Store launched its Many Happy Returns Day on June 22, a campaign to encourage beer drinkers to return all packaging that comes with Beer Store brew, so the store can recycle the material.

The Kiwanis Club of Madoc is in the final stages of completing a picnic shelter at the Moira Lake boat launch area.

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Two local businesses robbed in consecutive days

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Highway 7.

The driver of the tractor trailer, George Martin of Caledon, then lost control of the vehicle striking a rock cut on the north side of Highway 7. The tractor trailer then crossed Highway 7 broke through the guard rails and down a steep embankment.

The driver George Martin was taken to Belleville General Hospital by ambulance.

The tractor trailer belongs to Kingsway Transport Ltd. of

Rexdale.

The trailer sustained minor damage, but the tractor was completely destroyed.

Correction

In a photo appearing on page 2 in the Dec. 25, 1991 edition of the Madoc Review, the cutline incorrectly named Joseph Tinney as Russell McComb. The Review regrets the error.

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Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular meeting on Jan. 6, 1992, present were Reeve G. Reid, Councillors R. Robinson, L. McCoy and G. Burris, Deputy-Reeve R. Sager arrived late.

The reeve called the meeting to order at 12 noon.

R. Robinson advised that he had a potential conflict of interest with severance applications by Mr. C. Robinson and left the council chambers when these discussions were undertaken.

L. McCoy advised that he may have a conflict of interest with severance applications by Mr. D. McCoy and left the chambers until discussion of this item was completed.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris to adopt the minutes of the Dec. 2 and Dec. 19 council meetings as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that Deputy-Reeve Sager be the voting member for the Township at the annual meeting of the ROMA Insurance Program. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that council advise the Minister of Revenue to proceed with the reassessment program as scheduled by the Minister. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris to approve the Road Voucher for Dec. 31, 1991 as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris to approve the General Voucher

13-91 as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that council approve the Madoc Township Recreation Centre voucher for Dec. 31, 1991 as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that council grant severance application B441/91 as per the application of Mr. Donald McCoy. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that we approve Consent applications, B451/91 and B452/91 as submitted by Livingwood Developments. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy to approve severance application B444/91 as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that consents B435/91 and B436/91 be granted providing the Township of Madoc is deeded a strip of land 13 feet in width to allow road widening adjacent to the property. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the Township of Madoc renew the insurance coverage with OME Insurance Brokers for a total annual premium of \$18,744. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the Township of Madoc pay a maximum of \$200 per year for snowplowing of the road between Concession 9 and 10 providing access to Mr. H. Grill's residence. Payment to be issued by the Township jointly to Mr. Grills and the

snowplowing contractor at the end of each year. Carried.

Warden Owen Ketcheson of the County of Hastings attended the meeting to bring greetings from the County. He advised that this year will be another difficult year economically. The County budget will be increased by social service costs and others. Discussion was continued on social services and what could be done, but there appears to be no immediate solution. Reeve Reid thanked the Warden for his visit and wished him well this year.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that members of council receive the same rate of pay in 1992 as was granted in 1991. Carried.

Mr. Larry Rollins attended regarding the Cooper Ball Park. He asked that council assist him and the Cooper community in obtaining a grant for the Cooper Ball Park from the Ministry of Tourism

and Recreation.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that the Township of Madoc apply for a Capital Recreation Grant for the purchase of the Cooper Ball Park on behalf of the Cooper Community. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the Township of Madoc apply to the Ministry of Transportation for a supplementary subsidy in the amount of \$80,000 for paving of Old Marmora Road. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the Township of Madoc apply for a supplementary subsidy in the amount of \$60,000 to continue and complete reconstruction of Remington Road. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager council approve the Chief Building Official's report as circulated. Carried.

Council interviewed all members of staff to determine

what each member or department was seeking for wages and or benefits for 1992. After some discussion council advised the clerk that there would be no increase for any of the employees in wages or benefits in 1992.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that council go into bylaws. Carried. 839/92 given three readings - to allow Treasurer to borrow up to \$250,000 in 1992. 840/92 given three readings - to set wage rate for Roads Dept. employees for 1992. 841/92 given three readings - to set rate of pay for Clerk/Treasurer for 1992. 842/92 given three readings to set rate of pay for Deputy Clerk/Treasurer for 1992. 843/92 given three readings - to set the council remuneration for 1992. 838/92 given three readings - to set the committees for 1992.

After some other discussion council adjourned.

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July

A new village recreation committee will be up and running by the beginning of September, according to Clerk/Treasurer Doug Parks.

Village of Madoc Council approved the creation of the recreation committee during a regular council meeting last Tuesday.

The Village of Madoc will soon have some additional parking in the downtown area to help alleviate a parking problem in the summer months.

On Thursday (July 18) Ian Ketcheson will embark on a seven month adventure with the hopes of "trying to understand the culture of another country".

A new environment committee has been created to deal with environmental issues in the Village of Madoc.

The committee which has dubbed itself "The Greenjeans Group" will be looking at ways to clean up Deer Creek that runs through the village.

Kathy Bonter and Sandy Gunawan were surprised by the number of hours the job is taking, but they enjoy meeting the people.

The two students were hired by the Madoc Historical Foundation to map out the homes pre-dating the 1900's in the Madoc area.

August

Service improvements, including the installation of new equipment, accounted for \$63,000 in capital expenditures, last for Bell Canada's 2,040 customers in Madoc.

Madoc Village Council support the implementation of the enhanced 911 emergency performed by Bell Canada.

Council endorsed the 911 enhanced system, one of a couple of systems studied in a feasibility study for implementation in the City of Belleville, City of Trenton, Hastings County, Prince Edward County, as well as Lennox and

Addington Counties.

The first soil was turned on Friday (Aug. 16) to signal the beginning of construction on the new Masonic Hall.

The Hall will be going up on Durham Street, currently where the public parking lot exists.

Madoc customers will be receiving an early Christmas present from Bell Canada this year.

As of Dec. 14 Madoc customers will no longer pay long distance charges for calls to Belleville and vice versa.

A police chase that began in Cobourg and covered 200 kilometres ended at the Deloro turnoff just south of Highway 7.

Three Ontario Provincial Police cars were involved in the chase that began at 12:40 a.m. on Sept. 28 after a Cobourg detachment cruiser spotted a GMC pick-up truck that was reportedly used in a break and enter and also was stolen.

After 13 years, the wait is finally over for the Huntingdon Fire Department.

The new Huntingdon Township Fire Hall opened its doors last Saturday night.

Joe Foley Bus Lines (Madoc) Ltd. began in 1961 with just one 1960 GMC sixty passenger bus, and now as the company celebrates its 30th anniversary in the school bus business has 22 buses in its fleet.

The company is holding a 30th anniversary celebration Oct. 19 at the Eldorado Hall.

The Village of Madoc will attempt to submit an application for a grant from the Community Futures program along with Huntingdon and Madoc Townships, Reeve Tom Deline said.

September

A 2-1 victory over Grafton, Sunday night (Sept. 1) gave the Madoc Intermediate Mens "D" team a two game series sweep along with a berth in the provincial championships in Fenelon Falls.

Madoc resident Don Smith and Kiwanis Club of Madoc were both presented with the Conservation Award of Merit from the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA), last Thursday (Sept. 5).

In his presentation speech to Don Smith and the Kiwanis Club of Madoc, Stephens said Smith deserved the award for restoring the west shore of Moira Lake and turning into a parkette.

Bell Canada customers in Madoc will have new technology at their fingertips by Sept. 28, when digit switching equipment goes into operation.

The new equipment, part of Bell's five year, \$2.5 billion network modernization program, will provide Madoc telephone subscribers with more efficient service and specialized options.

Unable to pay rental fees charged by Madoc Arena due to declining number of teams, the Madoc Curling Club has decided to move to Marmora, Club President Ron Devolin said.

October

The new plaza on Russell Street will be ready for its three occupants Oct. 1, according to building owner Mike Ryan.

The new plaza will provide a new home for Bush Furniture Ltd. and the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit and Ryan's Color and Sound Ltd., previously a division of Madoc Video.

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Doing a little wood work

Downtown Madoc never looked so good, with beautification being an important goal of the downtown merchants, the addition of the nice wood work on these three store fronts is a

welcomed sight. Ace Pizza was the latest business to improve its store front. The job was completed last Friday.

Wildcats salvage tie against Picton

by Jeff Wilson

Just when it appeared as though the Madoc Wildcats looked to be the Picton Pirates first victim, the Wildcats salvaged a 5-5 tie with two late goals.

In the first period Madoc took an early 2-0 lead on goals from Kevin Ellis and Chris Hunt. Chris Hunt, Dean Brownson, Hans Wising and goalie John Rogers picked up assists.

In the second period Picton evened the score with two unanswered goals of their own.

In the third period Madoc grabbed a 3-2 lead on a goal from Tom Burnside with assists from Matt Elson and Ron Hunt.

The Pirates then rebounded, scoring three straight goals, to take what looked like an insurmountable lead of 5-3.

With 2:29 remaining in the third Madoc pulled to within one goal on a goal from Kevin Ellis, with assists from Chris Hunt and Dean Brownson.

Then just five seconds later the Wildcats evened the score

with a goal from Tom Burnside with an assist from Chris Hunt.

The Pirates out shot the Wildcats 27-26 for the game.

Madoc's last home game against Napanee last Tuesday was cancelled due to inclement weather, and rescheduled for this Tuesday. Minor hockey players attending the Wild-

cats' last home game of the season with an adult, will see the game for free. The team has two other games remaining, including a rescheduled game against North Frontenac at home on Jan. 25 beginning at 8 p.m. and the team's last regular season game is at Ernestown on Jan. 26.

Cooper to hold annual winter carnival

The community of Cooper, just north of Madoc, will be holding its 17th annual Cooper Winter Carnival, beginning Friday, Jan. 24th to the 26th.

The carnival has added a new event this year, the archery contest using crossbows and compound bows. Carnival organizer Gary Chapman said the event was introduced after an number of enquiries at last years carnival. Participants in the event will stand 25 yards from a target and shoot three arrows. The target is same used for the 22 competition. Participants

must provide their own arrows and pay an entry fee of \$3.

The carnival will kick-off with the Carnival Supper on Friday night, beginning at 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, and \$3.50 for children.

On Saturday the festivities begin with a Cross-Country Ski Poker Run at 10 a.m. The entry fee is \$4 for adults and \$2 for juniors.

At 11 a.m. the dog sled races will be held. Then at 12 p.m. kids fun events for all ages, including teens, will begin.

At 1 p.m. the 22, shotgun Cont'd on page 2

Mid-Summer Carnival moves date up one week

Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Mid-Summer Carnival has decided to move up its date for this year's event.

The Carnival which ran the last week in July last year, will be moved up a week, and will from July 17-19 in 1992.

The Mid-Summer Carnival is coming off its best year ever last year and hopes to do as well in its fourth year of existence.

The opening night of the carnival patrons will receive free admission to the grounds. Saturday begins the scheduled events that will include the popular Mud Drag that was just introduced last year, and

the demolition derby which over 100 cars entered in last year's event.

On Sunday the motocross will be held as well as the horse drawing competition. Additional attractions will be announced at a later date.

District 3 Fair Board Director Ken Yarrow said the carnival moved the carnival date up a week to accommodate the midway crew. He said changing the date allowed the carnival to get more rides.

The Fair Board will be holding a meeting on Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. at St. Peters Presbyterian Church. The meeting will include election of officers, Yarrow said.

Deline to chair waste management committee

At recent meeting of the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Committee Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline was voted to chair the committee.

Reeve Deline was previously the vice chairperson of the committee.

In an interview last Friday, Deline said he feels the committee needs some direction from the provincial government before proceeding into the very costly venture of narrowing down a site.

Deline said he would like to see three concessions granted by the Minister of Environment, that would include: that once a site was selected it would receive approval from the government and that each of the 14 municipalities that make up the waste management committee have vetoing power over garbage being sent to the landfill site in emergency situations by the province.

Deline also said the 14 municipalities also should be able to negotiate the fee for accepting emergency garbage loads.

In the process of selecting a landfill site, Deline said with map overlaying he thinks the original 30,000 acres of land for the proposed site will be cut down to 15,000.

"We want to give as many residents peace of mind that the landfill is not going in their backyard as soon as we can," Deline said.

Deline said he is looking forward to working with the new committee, which he said is made up of a lot of new, very knowledgeable people, including Huntingdon Township Councillor Ken Yarrow, who was named vice chairperson.

An information meeting for the new member of the committee will be held on Jan. 23 at the Hungerford Hall beginning at 9 a.m.

Madoc man charged with weapon assault

Madoc OPP has charged Patrick John Quinn, 46, of Durham Street, Madoc with assault with a weapon.

On Jan. 11 officers from the Madoc detachment were called to a residence in the Village of Madoc. Quinn and

another resident of the building were involved in a heated argument. A police investigation revealed an assault had taken place.

Madoc OPP is investigating a break, enter and theft at the

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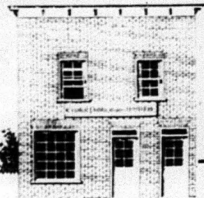
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Cooper to hold annual winter carnival

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target shooting match and archery contest will begin. In the 22 competition participants provide their own shells, shoot from 50 yards and pay an entry fee of \$3. The 22 contest has five classes, including a junior class for 30 year-olds and under. An adult class for over 30-year-olds, a senior class for over 60-year-olds, and female class for women, and one other class.

The shotgun competition is open to all, participants stand 30 yards and shoot at a steel target. The entry fee is \$3. Participants of the shotgun, 22 and archery contests will be competing for cash, prizes and trophies.

The Winter Carnival dance will begin at 9 p.m. and go until 1 a.m. at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre in Eldorado.

ado. Tickets are \$15 per couple. D.J. Castleman will be on hand to provide the music and there will be door prizes and refreshments.

On Sunday the day will begin with a pancake breakfast at 8

a.m. The price will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

At 9 a.m. the Snowmobile Poker Run will begin. Participants must pay an entry fee of \$5 and will vie for cash, prizes and trophies.

All carnival events, except the dance will be held at the Cooper Community Centre which is 16 km north of Madoc on County Road 12.

Carnival President John Hastings said the proceeds for the carnival go towards the upkeep and maintenance of the community centre, as well as local charities.

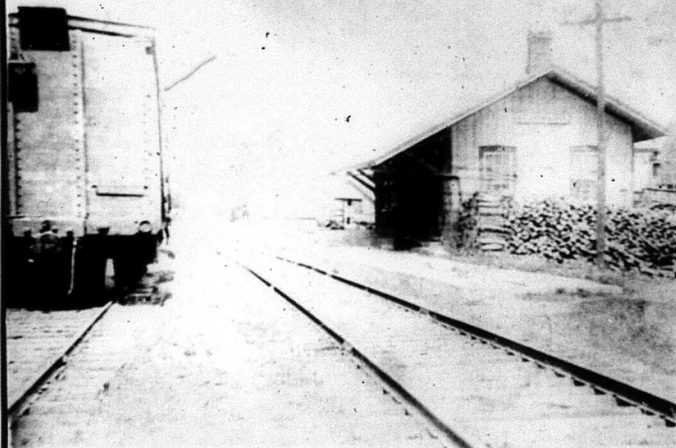


Volleyball champs

The Madoc Public School intermediate boys volleyball team won the Hastings County Volleyball Championship early in December. In the photo, from left, Mike Preston, Mike

Graham, Duncan McNeil, Kevin Baxter. Back row (l-r) Coach Mrs. Gough, Mike Fleming, Matt McCoy, Darrell Short, Todd Holmes and Brian Phillips.

Remember When?



This photo depicts the old CNR railway station that existed in Eldorado.

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Country Place Restaurant located on Highway 62 just north of Highway 7.

On Jan. 10 at 2:27 a.m. thieves smashed the glass door and entered the store. Once inside the store a large quantity of cigarettes and lighters were taken.

On Jan. 6 this restaurant was also victimized and identical items taken.

Madoc OPP is investigating a break, enter and theft at a residence located at Lot 11 Concession 14 in Hungerford Township.

The victim Gary Long reported that sometime between Jan. 9 and Jan. 12 persons gained entry to the residence by forcing open the front door. Once inside they removed a microwave oven, a 12 gauge shotgun, a Sears television, VCR and stereo equipment.

Last week Staff Sergeant Tom St. Germain invited residents of the nine townships policed by Madoc detachment to voice their opinion on how police services were being delivered. Not one call or letter was received at Madoc detachment. Staff Sergeant Tom St. Germain says it appears nobody care or they are doing an excellent job. The quality of policing in the Madoc detachment area is very important to the citizens as well as the officers. Take some time and let the officers know what you think. You can call (473-4234), write or drop in at the Madoc OPP detachment.

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HomeLife Realty opens office in Madoc



HomeLife Realty just opened its doors at the four corners of downtown Madoc a week ago Tuesday. The newly renovated office is now bright and refreshing.

by Jeff Wilson

HomeLife Realty is the new business in town, opening an office in Madoc a week ago Tuesday.

The office, located at the corner of Durham and St. Lawrence Streets, at the four corners. The renovated space, has been brightened and offers a refreshing new look, Office Manager C.J. Richmond said.

HomeLife decided to open an office in Madoc to "better service the public", Richmond said.

The office has six agents who are experienced, aggressive representatives who live in the area. Two of the agents live in Marmora. The representatives include, Ken Yarrow, Bob Hawley, Margaret Cooper, Dianne Ray, Lee Thomas and Ken Topping. Secretary Dian-

ne Trotter is a member of the Madoc HomeLife team, working Monday to Friday in the office.

As well as having an agent on duty on Saturdays, customers can use a 24 hour number, 473-0200 to stay informed at all times.

HomeLife Realty can provide interested real estate buyers with listings and sales of residential, farm, recreational, vacant land and commercial. The office also performs market evaluations.

As well as having an office in Madoc, HomeLife Realty has offices in Belleville, Brighton and Tweed.

In the week of business, Richmond said the office has been quite busy, adding a lot of new listings and finalizing a number of sales.

HomeLife Realty has international affiliation, and has the largest membership roster on the Toronto Real Estate Board.

HomeLife, as the names implies is a warm, friendly community-base organization in harmony with the lifestyles of the 90's.

Agent Bob Hawley said HomeLife Realty is a "viable alternative" to the prospective real estate buyer in the area.

CHSS news...

by Chandler Lauzon

Things have been slowing down at CHSS, with the onset of exams, last Friday Jan. 17.

Students have been diligently, yet reluctantly coming to school to write first semester final exams. However, exams aren't the ONLY thing going on at Centre Hastings of late. The results of the yearbook Art and Literature Contest are forthcoming (I'll have those in a few weeks), and OAC students are busy filling out applications for university scholarships or college admission.

The yearbook Art and Literature Contest is an annual event, organized in recent

years by Mrs. Morrison of the English Department. The contest includes various categories in the arts of photography, literature (poetry and prose), and visual art. Winners and participants get the opportunity to be published or printed in this year's yearbook, The CHSS Times. To the winners also goes the nice cash bonus! The placings in each category have been determined, and will be printed here in a couple of weeks time...

One more time, students graduating and planning to take post secondary education at college are reminded to get those applications in to the guidance office. Also, all last week, some students were called into guidance to discuss university scholarships. CHSS is proud of its students who achieve academically, socially and interscholastically, and hopes to see those students rewarded when they seek post secondary admittance. Most who achieve high academic standing and show leadership within their school, and many OAC students hope they can meet the requirements. A little extra money never hurts during university years.

Because of exams, there will be no column next week, but I'll be right back in two weeks time with more "CHSS News".

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First event runners-up were: Merv Thibeau, Shirley Thibeau, Dennis Dafoe and Pam Dafoe.



Second event winners Dennis Shannon, Jean Croskery, Gord Donaldson and Bernie Donaldson combined their talents to earn this spot.



Second event runners-up Barret Jones, Lonnie MacCauley, John Croskery (absent) and Peggy Drummond lost a close match to the winners.



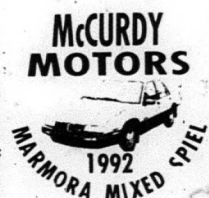
Third event winners Doug Devolin, Bonnie Devolin, Kevin Warren and Debbie Warren played as a team to capture this event.



Third event runners-up Dwayne Bertrand, Shelley Hughes, Troy Bertrand and Wanda Ray lost a close match.



Fourth event winners John Byrne, Joy Reid, Doug Collison and Faith Reid were the eventual winners.



Fourth event runners-up Larry, Jill, Kevin and Donna Bertrand rounded the top eight winners.



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Warkworth retirement home offers family atmosphere to seniors

By June Maureen Marshall

WARKWORTH—A new retirement home for seniors will soon be established in this area. Patricia and Bill Myers are altering their newly-built residence to accommodate a maximum of 10 persons in single or double room occupancies.

Pleasant View Estate offers a family atmosphere accommodation in a country setting, across from the Pine Ridge golf course, on 9.8 acres of woodland property. The privately-owned single-storey structure is located seven kilometres east of the village of Warkworth.

Patricia and Bill elected to start this venture from past experience which has demonstrated the need for many seniors to lead a more individual and personal family home-like lifestyle. The residence will be geared primarily to fulfil this need. While this is not a venture into the nursing home environment, persons having ailments or incapacities of a minor nature will be accommodated.

This Warkworth couple has had wide experience in caring for senior citizens. Patricia, who is currently administrating the Warkworth Mill Creek

Manor on a part-time basis, prefers to think of herself as a "house mother" helping residents to feel an atmosphere of living at home rather than in an institution.

Pleasant View Estate certainly offers a home-like setting from the first sight of the attractive structure and surrounding garden. Inside, the rooms are bright and tastefully decorated. Each room has a thermostat. The spacious family room with fireplace and television has wide windows overlooking a beautiful woodland view. It is a view for all seasons. In the summer a gazebo will be in use.

The dining room and kitchen will remain active places. Meals will be designed for well-balanced diets, catering to special requests: "I love cooking," said Patricia, who had her own special area. Diabetic and low cholesterol meals will be available.

Pleasant View Estate is close to the medical centre in Warkworth, and the Campbellford Memorial Hospital is 10 minutes away. VON and Community Care also available, and medication will be controlled.

Patricia and Bill have been enthusiastically building and

creating the type of home they wish to achieve for the benefit of the residents. They are now accepting reservations and intend to open at the beginning of February. Plans for expanding in the spring by adding another room to the rear of the house have already been implemented.

When residents settle in they will not lack for entertainment. Patricia and Bill each have a flair for arranging such things as movies, shopping trips, card games, bingo, exercise classes, outside guest speakers and parties for special occasions. And what would home be without a faithful black lab who is our mascot and is a good watchdog," said Bill.

Patricia has the support of the people of MillCreek Manor who have offered to visit Pleasant View Estate to join in playing cards and bingo. "I am also thankful to Harold Percy," she said, "for his help and support in the policy of the municipality and also for his architectural advice."

Patricia and Bill Myers have offered a valuable service to the community by offering Pleasant View Estate as a smaller type of retirement home for people who prefer a family atmosphere without the hassle of bigger institutions.



Thanks to the industrious efforts of Patricia and Bill Myers, the area will soon have a new retirement home for seniors with "a family atmosphere in a pleasant country setting" next to the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club. For further information call (705) 924-3331. photo/Rolly Ethier

Curling Knights defend GORE title knocking off arch rival TASS Griffins

Norwood - The Norwood High School Curling Knights showed all the right moves as they dropped Thomas A. Stewart 8-6 to reclaim their Zone IV GORE Mutual Life Insurance title.

Last year the Knights nipped the Griffins in two thrilling extra-end matches to take home their first Zone IV title in the 12-year history of the bonspiel. TASS had had a stranglehold on the winner's plaque up until their dramatic showdown with the crafty Knights.

With the win, the rink of Mark Olsson, Andrew Scott, Shane Hodge and Mark Davidson move on to this year's Regional final in Renfrew Feb. 8. The Renfrewspiel will be a three-game round robin event involving four teams.

To take this year's title, Norwood launched their attack from the A side after polishing off Crestwood, Lakeshore and

Brock High School from Cannington.

Their arch rivals from TASS lost their first draw against Lakeshore falling into the 'B' side of the bonspiel.

In the semi-final game, the Griffins managed to hold on for a 6-4 win but because of the double-knockout nature of the spiel the two rinks squared off again for the championship gold medal.

With a title on the line, the Knights demonstrated their cool gamemanship winning 8-6.

If Norwood is successful in Renfrew they will travel to the Harriston Curling Club Feb. 20-22 for the Ontario GORE finals.

The Norwood curling program has been very busy and very competitive with the NDHS. 'A' rink holding on to a

first place tie with TASS at the end of round robin play in the ten-team Peterborough High School League.

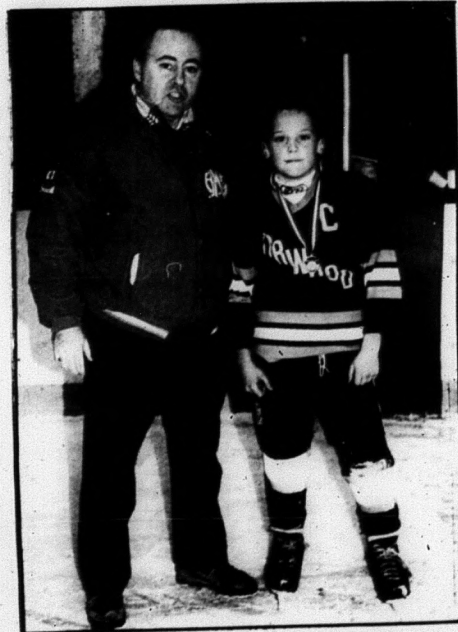
This finish guarantees the 'A' rink a place in the Kawartha Curling championships on Feb. 26. Norwood will be out to defend their Kawartha title which they won last year in Belleville with a 6-4 win over - who else - TASS (they keep popping up everywhere!).

The NDHS 'B' rink is also involved in the PHSL and still very much in the hunt for league prizes.

The jewel in the local high school curling crown is the Central Ontario championship - a championship that should have been, but for bad luck in a tie-breaking shoot-out, Norwood's to celebrate in '91.

And the big news for area

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MVP-time: Jason Begg received the Most Valuable Player award for Norwood after they edged Campbellford in double overtime to take the "A" title in the Hastings atom tourney Saturday. Presenting the award is Dennis MacDonald of Hastings Minor Sports. Photo/Bill Freeman

OPP Report...

Break-ins reported in Campbellford, Havelock

A break-in at Doohar's Bakery in Campbellford resulted in the theft of some money. The glass door at the front of the building was smashed out sometime Saturday night, January 18th.

On January 15th Bruce Brett of the Havelock Hotel reported a break-in overnight at the hotel and an undetermined amount of cash was stolen.

A fire at the Sandra Blyth residence on Centre Street in Warkworth on January 18th resulted in minor burns to David Dalglish, age 30. The damage to the residence was contained to the basement. Apparently the fire started when Dalglish was cooking french fries. The Warkworth Fire Dept. was summoned.

On January 18th Brian Woods of Havelock reported the Sunoco station had been broken into and a quantity of cigarettes, lighters and candy were stolen.

On January 18th John Marchmont of West Hill called and reported his cottage was broken into on Crowe Lake. A quantity of stereo equipment,

jewellery, tools, fishing equipment, etc. were taken.

The Campbellford OPP is requesting that anyone who can assist in any of these or other thefts to call their office or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-461-6555. Crime affects everybody and it takes a united effort to stop criminals. If you do not want your identity known, use the availability of the Crime Stoppers' number and help fight crime.

On January 13th a two-car accident occurred on the Seymour-Rawdon boundary resulted in severe damage to the one vehicle and less to the other. Vera Abraham, age 30, of RR 4, Marmora was stopped to pick up passengers with her 1988 GMC truck when a 1989 Ford PK, operated by Michael Brough, age 25, of RR 3, Stirling came over the crest of a hill and seeing the GMC steered to the right to avoid it. Brough's truck was severely damaged. There were no injuries.

On January 15th Maurice Broersma, age 18, of RR 2, Hastings was eastbound on the 12th line of Seymour Twp. when he ran into the rear of a snowplow that was reversing on the road. Broersma failed to get his vehicle stopped in time and struck the 1984 truck with snowplow operated by Alex Buchanan, age 50, of Campbellford. There were no injuries. Damage to the Broersma vehicle was severe.

A three vehicle accident occurred at the Campbellford arena on January 15th. Aller Hay, age 40, of RR 2, Campbellford operating a 1987 Chevy Celebrity, had pulled into the arena parking lot to let off passengers. Terry Darling, age 23, of Campbellford was southbound on the County Rd. driving a 1980 Pontiac when Caro Ferguson, age 37, of Campbellford, driving a 1984

Mercury, pulled out of the lot and proceeded southbound. The Darling vehicle was unable to stop in time and swerved to miss Ferguson's vehicle and struck the Hay vehicle in the rear. Jon Hay, age 10, received minor injuries. Both the Hay vehicle and the Darling vehicle suffered moderate damage.

On January 17th John Ward, age 29, of Scarborough was northbound on Hwy. 30 near the 10th of Seymour operating a 1983 Chrysler New Yorker when he lost control in snow and started to fishtail. The Ward vehicle struck a 1983 Buick Park Avenue southbound on the highway operated by Karen Brunton of RR 5, Campbellford. Both vehicles were severely damaged. Carol Wannamaker of Belleville as well as both drivers received minor injuries.

Frank Bassender, age 68, of Colborne was operating a 1984 Dodge Aries northbound on County Rd. 25 about 1.5 km. south of Hwy. 45 on January 18th when he lost control as the vehicle hit the edge of the road and lost control. The vehicle veered across the road and struck a southbound vehicle operated by Susan Chouinard, age 30, of Campbellford, driving a 1984 Buick. Both vehicles were demolished. Both drivers received minor injuries as did Dorothy Bassender of Colborne.

On January 18th George Smith of RR 4, Havelock was driving a 1989 Dodge Caravan on a private road and when trying to turn into his laneway started to skid on ice and slid off the roadway and the vehicle rolled onto its side. There were no injuries. Damage was light.

Carol Dunk, age 47, of RR 5, Campbellford was driving a 1988 Ford CTL northbound on Hwy. 30 about 2 km. south of Campbellford on January 19th when she swerved to miss a rabbit and lost control. The vehicle ended up in the west ditch. There were no injuries. The vehicle received severe damage.

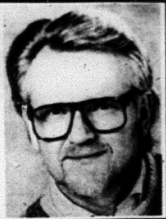
The Campbellford OPP investigated a hit-and-run accident in the village of Havelock on January 15th. The victim, Joseph Pelletier, presently residing at the Havelock Hotel, was walking on the sidewalk in front of the Legion when a 1979 Blue Camaro with two male occupants drove by and the driver ran the vehicle up on the sidewalk and deliberately ran into Pelletier. The vehicle then left the scene. Pelletier was removed by ambulance to the Campbellford Memorial Hospital where

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THE INTREPID SNOWMOBILER

Destination Review:
Haliburton Highlands

"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers"



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Perhaps the most popular central Ontario snowmobile destination is the Haliburton Highlands where a booming winter economy is the envy of Southern Ontario. As an active summer hub, Haliburton County contains some of southern Ontario's finest cottaging lakes, so it's winter popularity is no surprise and many sledgers have already enjoyed snowmobiling vacations there.

The twenty-one year old Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA 1-705-286-1722) operates over 600 km of trails throughout the Haliburton Highlands, centred on the towns of Haliburton at the north end of Kashiagawigamog Lake and Minden at the south. Their trails connect to those of numerous surrounding OFSC clubs in the Muskoka, Simcoe, Bancroft and Kawartha regions, so many visitors arrive by sled.

Because of these factors, its proximity to the greater Toronto area, and its own enthusiastic organization, the HCSA is the largest single club in the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC). Winter weekends are crowded with snowmobilers attracted to the area by Haliburton County's well-promoted reputation for good snowmobiling and active night life.

Over the past several seasons, I have travelled HCSA trails numerous times both as a destination and en route elsewhere. There are numerous all-inclusive, full facility, year round resorts in the area for complete family winter vacations, but it's not so easy to find a basic, trail accessible, overnight motel. For a no-frills overnighter, I choose the Silver Maple Motel at the south end of Haliburton village and walk into town to eat.

The HCSA trail map is one of the best in the province. All trails are numbered and colour-coded on both map and trail for easy cross-referencing. Unlike many other maps, it is easy to distinguish terrain features and trails. The map also testifies to one of the big safety features of the HCSA trail system - the virtual elimination of lake crossings except in the most northerly end. All services are clearly marked and there are town insert maps, but one major inconvenience is that

most of the major snowmobile dealerships for parts and repairs are not located in either town - a major inconvenience if you travel to the area by sled and need work done. Also, in the past there have been several trail re-routings that were not clearly marked on either map or trail, leaving visiting sledgers with that uncertain feeling in the gut as they forge ahead hoping for the best.

Intersections are clearly marked for both destination and distance, but more "this way" arrows are required along the trails to assure strangers that they are still on track. Especially since another surprise is that while the map shows kilometer distances, the trail signs are only about 50% converted over from miles. Unless one is sharp that can make for some unexpectedly confusing and long rides!

I try to ride HCSA trails during the week when the traffic load is considerably lighter than on weekends. My recent experience has shown, what with the variable snow conditions of the past two or three seasons and the (I believe) excessive weekend snowmobile traffic, that the HCSA trails are not as consistently good as they used to be, or as a visitor might hope, or as the club would wish. It's an uphill grooming battle against heavy odds.

Part of the difficulty is that the same rugged landscape of the Haliburton Highlands which accounts for its beauty and variety of trails, also is the most resistant to even the most determined grooming efforts. HCSA is developing many new routes and bulldozing wider trails wherever possible, but there are still areas of challenging terrain which defy even the biggest and most expensive equipment. Wherever HCSA trails run logging or hydro access roads, such as the incredible trail through the southern tip of Algonquin Park to Whitney, the groomers' efforts shine and trail condition is very consistent. And outlying trails tend to bear less traffic and so are either not as deteriorated or as hard to be broken at, but several closer-

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Heroic goaltending: One of the reasons Warsaw was able to defeat Hastings for the "B" championship title at Saturday's atom tourney in Hastings was the superb netminding of Richard Peacock who was picked as the champion's MVP. Photo/Bill Freeman

Clarke's four goals reason Norwood beat Hastings 7-5

Hastings - Cal Clarke scored four times to lead the Norwood Legion Branch 300 juveniles to a 7-5 win over Hastings Friday night.

Chipping in two goals for the winners was Jimmy Crawford while Mike Kerber added a single.

Scoring one each for Hastings were Steve Deyell, Mike Wellman, Kirk Fleming, Kirk Cork and Rob Foster.

Minister says province will press for reduced export subsidies in draft

TORONTO—Ontario will continue to press for the effective protection of supply management and the reduction of export subsidies in the newly-drafted Uruguay Round Agreement under the GATT, Minister of Agriculture and Food Elmer Buchanan has announced.

A draft of the final agree-

ment was tabled in Brussels on Dec. 20th.

"The agreement released is only a framework for signatory countries to consider, and is subject to change," said Buchanan. "Now, more than ever, it is imperative that the federal government not back down from its commitment to Canada's and Ontario's farmers to have Article XI of the agreement strengthened and clarified."

Article XI of the GATT allows countries to restrict the import of food under certain conditions. Supply management in Canada meets these conditions by controlling domestic production of such products as poultry, eggs and milk. Uncertainties over interpretations of Article XI have raised farmers' concerns about their ability to continue operating under the supply management system.

As drafted, the agricultural portion of the agreement proposes to convert all border trade measures, including the

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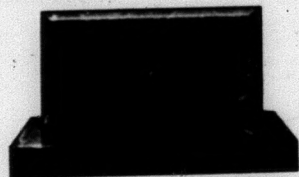
curling fans is that the COSSA championship bonspiel (boys and girls) will be held in Norwood on March 10.

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Rural development committee dedicated to foster agri growth

A group of active members of the agricultural community have formed a Rural Development Committee to advise Northumberland County's industrial, tourism and public relations committee.

One of the first tasks the committee plans to carry out is its mandate. Stated simply it is "to support, develop and preserve rural Northumberland by fostering growth in our agricultural community through supporting local agricultural initiatives."

With the wealth of experience this group brings to the

table, they have decided to offer their services to agricultural businesses in Northumberland.

The new committee would like to help those involved in a business related to agriculture and looking to expand or start a new venture. If it means accessing financial assistance, cutting red tape, lobbying the government, dealing with planners, environmentalists, etc., members of the committee have the expertise because they have probably been there too.

Members of the Rural Development Committee represent

all aspects of agriculture in Northumberland County. They are: Ben Currelly, Dale Bogart, Lloyd Kellogg, Roy McHolm, Bob Pettet, Kevin Brady, Clyde Frew, Wayne Newman, Bill Petherick, Pat Quinn, Ralph Richards, Walter Rutherford and Howard Sheppard.

For further information, contact the Rural Development chair, Ben Currelly, at (416) 753-2242 or Astrid Mogk at Northumberland County (416) 372-0141.

Minister says province will press for reduced export subsidies in draft

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import restrictions under Article XI to tariffs and reduce these tariffs by 36 per cent over a period of six years. It also proposes to reduce export subsidies by 36 per cent over six years, and those subsidies provided by domestic programs that distort trade by 20 per cent over six years.

The minister expressed his intent to continue pressing for substantial reductions in export subsidies and to obtain clear GATT guidelines to safeguard Canada's new national safety net programs.

"I know that other provinces are just as committed to

getting the best deal possible for agriculture in this crucial round of talks," Buchanan said. "This means ensuring that farmers who produce supply-managed commodities are not forgotten or abandoned in the drive to sign this trade agreement."



Campbellford's best: Tom Doucet earned the Most Valuable Player award for his team after the "A" championship final in Saturday's Hastings Minor Sports Association atom tourney. Campbellford and Norwood squared off in a memorable game that Norwood finally won 4-3 in double overtime. Presenting the award is Dennis MacDonald of Hastings Minor Sports. Photo/Bill Freeman

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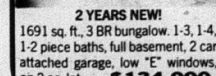
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Local snowmobile clubs, OPP combine in no-drinking campaign

Don't be surprised if you are stopped on a snowmobile trail this winter by a "Ride" spot check. "Booze 'N Snow Don't Go," is the message and local snowmobile clubs are co-operating with the Ontario Provincial Police this winter to stop drinking and speeding on area snowmobile trails.

Statistics clearly demonstrate that alcohol and excessive speed are the major factors causing snowmobiling accidents, so newly-elected Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs' regional 13 director Craig Nicholson says.

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News and views from NDHS

Yearbook sales not what they should be, Nordic editor says

By Amy MacDonald

Norwood - Despite numerous announcements and endless prompting, the students at NDHS just aren't buying yearbooks this year. For some reason, the incentive isn't there.



Wendy Embleton, editor of the 1991-'92 Nordic, said that it's because people just don't have the money right now.

Being this soon after Christmas, not a lot of students can afford them, she believes.

If things don't pick up soon she informed me, the yearbook will be cancelled for this school

year.

In order to have a Nordic, 250 yearbooks must be sold. Right now, only 120-130 have been ordered.

And there isn't a lot of time left. The deadline for sales is early February and the members of the yearbook staff are really disappointed in the sales so far.

Members of the staff have recently been speaking with students individually and that seems to be helping a bit. But more help is needed to get a yearbook for '91-'92.

The cost is only \$20 per book and it highlights all the events of the year.

If they sell enough, Wendy says, the books should be in by the end of May.

"Buy a yearbook and I promise they will be good," Wendy urged.

Exams descend upon Norwood High

By Amy MacDonald

Knights at home

On January 16, The Norwood Hockey Knights played the Kenner Collegiate Rams in a home game. Things were slow in the beginning and then they picked up in the third period. Despite their efforts, the Knights lost 7-3.

were chosen to represent Norwood.

Ski Trip

NDHS is planning a ski trip to Sir Sam's in Haliburton on February 20. The cost per person will be \$34.00, and the response so far has been very good. Mrs. Lees is the teacher in charge.

Speaking of hockey...

Speaking of hockey, four members of the Knights were recently chosen to play in the All Star Game on Friday January 24. Goalie Dwayne Crawford, defenceman Dan Rutherford, centre Andrew Hamilton and defenceman Mike Kerber

Exams

Exams start on Tuesday, January 21 and run until Monday, January 27th. If for some reason an exam is cancelled, it will be held the next day and all exams will be moved back by one day. Good Luck to all students.

Norwood High School students enriched by 'string ensemble' lessons

By Amy MacDonald

Norwood - The 'string ensemble' began in early October as a chance for students to learn to play string instruments. Since then, they have advanced quickly and recently played at the NDHS music night.

Marie Framboise, a member of the Peterborough Symphony Orchestra, instructed the students and teachers that got involved.

The group consisted of six students and three teachers - Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Manske - who all payed a total of \$81 (including \$20 instrument rental) to receive 12 lessons at the school.

The instruments available to the students were the violin, viola, bass and cello.

Needless to say, the 'students' enjoyed their experience.

Joanna Henry, a grade 12 student and up-and-coming violinist, expressed her sense of accomplishment.

"It's very easy to learn," Joanna said.

Matt Frise, who also played

violin said "it was very interesting."

"I'd do it again if it was available, he added.

Although the students enjoyed it very much, it is not certain that this will be offered again at NDHS.

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Local snowmobile clubs, OPP combine

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that it's time for snowmobile clubs to take a strong stand against these abuses.

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to-town trails, such as F9 connecting the town of Haliburton to Eagle Lake have been brutal on each visit.

Overall, the HCSA trail system deserves high marks for maintaining decent trail conditions most of the time in the face of overuse, abuse and changing snow patterns. It's like a grand old lady - slightly past her prime and a little frayed around the edges, but still hanging in there, proud and full of spunk. The Highlands are beautiful country with some very scenic trails, best enjoyed on weekday excursions when the traffic is mostly grooming machines preparing for another busy weekend.

wide "Ride Safe, Ride Sober," campaign sponsored jointly by Ontario's Ministry of Tourism and Recreation and the OFSC. Local OPP detachments are working with snowmobilers to promote the anti-drinking message.

"The majority of our members are responsible family people who enjoy a day's recreation on the snow,

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Break-ins

he was admitted with two broken ribs and a partially collapsed lung.

John Foster of RR 2, Hastings, has been charged with criminal negligence. He was released before a Justice of the Peace. His court date is set for January 29, 1992.

The Campbellford OPP requests the public's assistance in the recovery of a stolen vehicle from the Campbellford area. Claire Lisle of RR 3, Campbellford parked his

but who do not condone drinking while riding or excessive speed," said Nicholson. "It's the mavericks who give snowmobiling a bad name and they've got to be stopped."

To this end, OPP Peterborough District Traffic Sergeant Al Perry and Belleville District Traffic Sergeant Wes Johnson will co-ordinate their snowmobile trail patrols this

winter to bring the maximum OPP presence to area trails at peak traffic times.

"The rules of the road are the same for snowmobilers as for cars," states Traffic Sergeant Perry. "The Highway Traffic Act provides the same penalties for improper snowmobile operation and it's time snowmobilers learn that they can lose their driver's license and be charged just as easily on a snow machine."

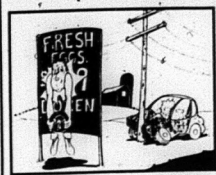
The snowmobile clubs will participate by increasing their own warden patrols and by providing the OPP with trail maps, guides and information about dangerous areas, upcoming events and trail locations where alcohol is a problem.

Meanwhile, they are busy distributing "Ride Safe, Ride Sober," brochures and posters throughout the area. Laminated posters will also appear at major trail intersections. Local hotel, bar and restaurant owners are being asked to co-operate by refusing to

continue to serve obviously inebriated patrons and by encouraging responsible snowmobiling.

The joint initiative will continue throughout the winter and will be continued for the next several years in conjunction with ongoing provincial support. The campaign is supported by the Ontario government, Arctic Cat, Bombardier, Ski-Doo, Polaris, Yamaha, the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, the Ontario Cottagers Association, the Royal Life Savings Society and the Canadian Sport, Head and Spine Research Centre.

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Births

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Irving of 133 Lake Street, Peterborough,
and formerly of Norwood, Ontario, in his
74th year. Retired owner of Irving Dairy of
Norwood. Beloved husband of Pauline
Lunav. Loving father of Linda Flieger,
Ron Irving and Marilyn Irving all of
Peterborough. Dearly survived by
grandchildren Julia and Jenny Flieger.
The family received friends at the Nesbitt
Funeral Home & Chapel, 600 Monaghan
Road South, Peterborough Friday
evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service
was held Saturday January 18, 1992 at
10:30 a.m. in the Nesbitt Chapel Rev. Dr.
Roy Gellatly officiating. Interment
Rosemont Memorial Gardens.
Donations to the Canadian Cancer
Society appreciated by the Irving Family.

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Crime Stoppers

New Year's Eve bank robbery still unsolved

Quinte & District Crime Stoppers, in co-operation with Napanee OPP, are seeking assistance in apprehending the persons who robbed the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Tamworth. At approximately 2 p.m. on New Year's Eve, 1991, three males entered the bank. Their faces were covered by balaclava

or nylon, and one of them was armed with a sawed off 12 gauge shotgun. They scooped a quantity of money from three cash drawers and fled the scene in a stolen 1990 Pontiac Sunbird. The "getaway" car was abandoned a short distance from the scene and police feel that the robbers may be driving a dark colored

vehicle, possibly black or dark blue.

Witnesses told police that they observed four males shopping in a local store just prior to the robbery. The suspects, all aged between 18 and 22, are described as follows:

1) six feet tall; slim build with a baby face; sandy colored

stringy hair which was covered by a orangish/reddish colored bandanna. He had on baggy light colored jeans, and a dark colored knee length dress coat.

2) dark complexion, possibly East Indian, straight jet black hair, tall with medium build. He was wearing a short dark colored coat and baggy blue jeans. Both he and the first suspect were wearing "DOC MARTIN" shoes.

3) & 4) They were both tall and slim and had short blonde hair.

If you have any information which would assist police in apprehending the suspects, or locating the getaway car or the stolen money, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you at 1-800-267-4357 toll free or locally at 969-8477.

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Township garage operating without water

For the past month the employees at the Marmora and Lake Township Roads department have been operating the township garage without the use of potable water.

The current situation was brought before council during a meeting held Jan. 16 by councillor Terry Clemens. He explained the current well was drying up and contains high amounts of salt.

Clemens recommended to council they purchase a 2,000 gallon holding tank to be located at the north end of the garage. He estimated the cost for such a tank would be no higher than \$4,500.

"I've given you the high end of the scale and I know the cost won't exceed it. I am a firm

believer in looking after the equipment we currently own and you can't expect that to happen without water," said Clemens.

The employees now have

Snowmobile Drag Races planned for Booster Park

Booster Park - Snowmobile Drag racing, a first for this area, will make a debut on Crowe Lake at Booster Park during the annual Marmora Cup Sled Dog Races the first weekend in February.

Sponsored by Bonter Marine and the Crowe Valley Snow Riders the drag races will be held Feb. 2 with registration starting at 9 a.m. at Booster Park.

According to Jeff Bonter, of Bonter Marine, the race strip will consist of a one-quarter mile of hard-packed icy snow. All classes of snowmobiles will be permitted starting with the Double "A" class.

Organizers are also planning to provide a radar gun so drivers can get an accurate reading on just how fast their machines can go. Entry into the races is \$5 and no trail permits are required.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF ROSNIA MAY CASSALMAN

All persons having claims against the estate of Rosnia May Cassalman late of the Township of Marmora in the County of Hastings who died on December 23, 1991 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before February 26, 1992 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario this 13th day January, 1992.
Caroline Clarebelle Lake
and Carl Herbert Cassalman
Executors
by their solicitor
Andre L. Philpot
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 430, Marmora, Ontario
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OBITUARY

Gordon Benjamin Hannah

Mr. Gordon Benjamin Hannah, of Havelock, passed away at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on December 12, 1991, in his 66th year after a short illness.

Mr. Hannah was born in Coe Hill the son of the late Ray and Rosa Hannah. Mr. Hannah was an employee of the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority and a farmer.

Mr. Hannah is survived by his wife Priscilla Irene Hannah and step children Charles, of Cambridge; Bill, of Havelock; Ross, of Madoc; George, of Havelock; John, of Madoc; Wayne, of Havelock and Teresa Evegroen, of Marmora. He will be lovingly remembered by 13 step-grandchildren, 23 nieces and nephews and several great nieces and nephews.

Mr. Hannah was the dear brother of Floyd Hannah, of Norwood; Theresa Hannah, of Peterborough; Helen Lancashire, of Peterborough; Norma Brown, of Trenton; Reta Wight, of Belleville; Greta Strain, of Indian River and Hilda Ayres, of Marmora. He was predeceased by his brother Blake.

A funeral service was held December 14, 1991 at the Coe Hill United Church with Rev. Allan Doerksen officiating. Interment was at St. Andrews Cemetery. Visitation was held at the McConnell Funeral Home in Marmora.

Pallbearers were stepsons Bill, Ross, George and Wayne Rogers, step-son-in-law Tom Evegroen and brother-in-law John Pressick Jr.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF PRISCILLA JANE HOLGATE

All persons having claims against the estate of Priscilla Jane Holgate late of the village of Marmora in the County of Hastings who died on December 20, 1991 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before February 26, 1992 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario this 13th day January, 1992.
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We thank all applicants who apply for this position and advise that only those applicants chosen for interview purposes will be notified of the results.

Elzevir and Grimstrophe Township Council Minutes

A public hearing was held in the Elzevir Township Hall on Monday, Jan. 6 1992 at 7 p.m. in connection with zoning amendment bylaw 92-2. Reeve Jack Robinson presided over the hearing with all council members present.

Chairman Jack Robinson opened the hearing at 7 p.m. John Barry was the only other person attending. The clerk read the rezoning bylaw. John Barry spoke in favor of the bylaw and presented a road agreement prepared by his lawyer. No one spoke against the bylaw.

The clerk read the correspondence from the MRCA and the MNR regarding the rezoning. The Chairman closed the hearing at 7:10 p.m.

Reeve Jack Robinson called to order the meeting of council immediately following the public hearing.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by A. Godin to approve the road agreement and sign it for J. Barry. Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by M. Cooper that the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as circulated. Carried.

Bylaw 91-18 was presented for its third reading. The third reading was moved by D. Brough and seconded by T. Stephens. Carried.

Bylaw 92-1 was then introduced, being a bylaw to authorize an interim levy prior to the adoption of estimates for 1992 and to provide for penalties on current taxes. The third reading was moved by A. Godin and seconded by M. Cooper. Carried. The bylaw was then signed, sealed and numbered 92-1.

Bylaw 92-3 was then introduced, being a bylaw to appoint Humpage, Taylor, McDonald & Co. as auditors. It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by M. Cooper to change the prepared bylaw to read that the auditors are appointed for the fiscal years 1992, 1993 and 1994. The third reading was moved by D. Brough and seconded by A. Godin. Carried. The bylaw was then signed, sealed and numbered 92-3.

It was moved by A. Godin and seconded by M. Cooper to declare the week of Feb. 17-23, 1992 as "Heritage Week" as outlined by the Ministry of Culture and Communication. Carried.

It was moved by M. Cooper and seconded by T. Stephens to receive and file the following correspondence for information:

1. MRCA - invitation to Class Environmental Assessment Open House Jan. 8, 2-4 p.m. - 6-8 p.m., Belleville office.
2. Queensborough Recreation Building Renovation Project report.
3. Madoc Landfill Site Comm. meeting, Jan. 9, 7 p.m. - Madoc C.C.
4. MRCA re: Countrydale Properties severances.
5. MNR - pit production, report for 91: re: rehab claim.
6. Greer Galloway re: Forbes Bridge.
7. Ministry of Municipal Affairs - pay equity questionnaire.
8. Freedom of Info and Protection of Privacy report.
9. Minutes - Tweed Public Library Board.

Bylaw 92-2 was then introduced, being a bylaw to amend bylaw 81-7, to permit the use of

Part Lot 28, Concession 7, Township of Elzevir for "Seasonal Residential - Exception 1 (SR-1)". The third reading was moved by M. Cooper, seconded by A. Godin. Carried. The bylaw was then signed, sealed and numbered 92-2.

Moses Duquette, Road Superintendent, reported to council on road work accomplished this month. Discussion took place re: the Forbes Bridge. It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by M. Cooper that the Road Superintendent order the culverts for Forbes bridge. Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by T. Stephens that the following accounts be paid: total road vouchers \$43,073.64, Rec. Comm. Acc't's \$260.15.

Elzevir and Grimstrophe Township Council met in the council chambers on Monday Dec. 16 1991 at 7 p.m. Reeve Jack Robinson presided over the meeting with Deputy Reeve D. Brough and Councilors M. Cooper, A. Godin and T. Stephens in attendance.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by M. Cooper to approve an application from C. Fisher for a severance. Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by T. Stephens to approve an application from Countrydale Properties Inc. for severances no. a and 2, but not for Lot No. 3, the reason being that the land in that lot is too low and swampy and to recommend to the Hastings Co. Planning Board that we request the Company to convey 33 feet from the centre line of the road at the applicant's expense for future possible road widening.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by M. Cooper to donate the sum of \$50 to the Belleville General Hospital Foundation to light a light on the Christmas tree as a fund-raising event. Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by A. Godin to purchase a set of 1990 R.S.O's. Carried.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by M. Cooper to approve the enclosed list of 1991 tax write-offs. Carried.

S. Warner sent information from the Council on Aging. The Clerk was instructed to invite him to the second meeting in January.

Bylaw 91-17 was introduced, being a bylaw to constitute and appoint a committee adjustment. The third reading was moved by A. Godin and seconded by M. Cooper. Carried. The bylaw was then signed, sealed and numbered 91-17.

Bylaw 91-18 was then introduced, being a bylaw to appoint various representatives to boards and committees. The second reading moved M. Cooper, seconded by A. Godin. Carried.

Bylaw 91-19 was then introduced, being a bylaw to set interest rates on tax arrears. The third reading was moved by T. Stephens, seconded by M. Cooper. Carried. The bylaw was then signed, sealed, numbered 91-19.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by M. Cooper to pay various accounts at this meeting. Carried.

It was moved by A. Godin and seconded by M. Cooper to receive and file the following correspondence for information:

1. Questions and answers under the M.F.O.I. and P.O.P. Act.
 2. A.M.C.T.O. - response to Hopcroft Report.
 3. Minutes: C and S Hastings Waste Management.
 4. Ministry of Environment - 1. Environmental Assessment Process 2. Ont. Hydro's Demand/Supply Plan Environmental Assessment.
 5. Ministry of Community and Social Services - increasing payments.
 6. Clerk's Notice re: Public Hearing re: J. Barry rezoning, Jan. 6.
 7. Building Permits: Gail Henderson.
 8. Clerk's statement on candidates Disclosure.
 9. MRCA minutes.
 10. C and S Hastings Household Hazardous Waste Committee.
 11. Ministry of Environment - septic approvals - Gail Henderson, David Morton.
 12. Assessment Commissioner - request re: building permits.
 13. Sep. School Bd. - NTL report re: Sec. 33's and writoffs.
 14. M.O.T. - 1991 Interim Road grant payment summary.
 15. Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations re: Marriage Act. Carried.
- A. Godin adjourned the meeting, to meet next on Jan. 6 1992 or at the call of the reeve.

Tweed curling team advances

Tweed -- For the fourth straight year, Bob Ray's Curling team from Tweed has advanced to the Ontario Farmers Curling Championship by winning a zone play-down at the Land-O-lakes Curling Club recently.

Ray's team of Robert Morton, Leslie Martin, Jeff Sills and David Burnside defeated the George Burkitt team from Belleville 4-3 in the first game and 9-4 in the second, to wrap up the championship.

"We really enjoy curling," said Morton, who operates a

dairy farm near Tweed. "This is a social sport...it's a lot of fun to play and a great way to make new friends."

The Ontario Farmers Curling Championship will be held Jan. 30 to Feb. 2 at the Blenheim Curling Club, where 16 teams will vie for championship honors.

An estimated 1,100 farmer teams from seven provinces are expected to participate in this season's Canadian Farmers Curling Championship, according to Ed Meyers, Ontario-based district manager for BASF Canada.

Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Kathy Leaver

Junior Tykes:

On Dec. 28 Bancroft hosted our junior tykes and took the game with a 7-0 score. The Madoc junior tykes then travelled to Tweed and ended the game with a 2-2 tie. Adam Alexander rallied for two goals, with an assist from Chad McLean.

Senior Tykes:

On Jan. 4 our senior tykes met Norwood for a home game and came up with a 10-0 victory. Robbie Reynolds fired in five goals for Madoc. Scott Carswell and Justin Cassidy scored two each with a single from Tyler Gordon. Assisting on the goals were Matthew Wilkins, Adam Wood, Tyler Gordon, Josh Meraw, Luke Burnside, Jim Stein and Greg Smith. The Madoc senior tykes then moved on to play Belleville on the same day and lost a very close game by the score of 5-4. Josh Leaver scored the first two goals of the game, assisted by Justin Cassidy. Madoc's remaining two goals were scored by Justin Cassidy, with an assist from Jonathan Miller.

On Jan. 5, Madoc travelled to Norwood to play their second game and came home with a big 23-0 win. Justin Cassidy netted nine goals for Madoc, with Robbie Reynolds scoring four, Scott Carswell had three, Phillip Garner, Tyler Gordon and Jim Meraw two each, and a single from Josh Leaver. Assisting on the goals were Justin Cassidy with three, Robbie Reynolds two, and Tyler Gordon, Phillip Garner, Adam Wood, Matthew Wilkins, Scott Carswell, Jonathan Miller and Josh Leaver receiving one apiece. Another shut-out for Madoc's goalie Donald Alexander.

On Jan. 11 the Madoc senior tykes dropped a game to Stirling 3-0.

Madoc Remax Novice "A":

The Madoc Remax Novice "A" travelled to Havelock on Dec. 29 and came home with a 6-2 victory. Mike Leaver put in two goals for Madoc, with singles from Derek Thibault, Mike McCann, Brandon McLean and Brennan Rollins. Receiving assists were Mike Leaver, T.J. Tomlinson and Derek Thibault with two apiece and singles from Derrick Blackburn and Mike McCann. On Jan. 3 Madoc dropped an exhibition game to Stirling 2-0.

Jan. 5 found our boys on the road again for a game in Norwood. Madoc took the game by an 8-1 score. Mike Leaver, Derrick Blackburn and Jesse Cassidy scored two each for Madoc. Brandon McLean and T.J. Tomlinson added singles. Two assists were received by Adam Gray and Mike Leaver with one each from Brandon McLean, Derek Thibault, Brennan Rollins, Mike McCann and T.J. Tomlinson.

On Jan. 5, the Remax novice "A" also had a game in Belleville and ended the game with a 9-9 tie. Mike Leaver and Derek Thibault scored hat tricks, Derrick Blackburn scored two goals and Brandon McLean scored a single. Assists were registered by Derrick Blackburn, Jason Wilson and T.J. Tomlinson with two apiece and one each for Brandon McLean, Mike McCann, Derek Thibault and Mike Leaver. The Madoc Remax novice "A" hosted

Campbellford on Jan. 11 and chalked up a 7-2 win. Derrick Blackburn fired in four goals for Madoc. T.J. Tomlinson netted two goals, with Mike Leaver adding a single. Assisting on the goals, Derek Thibault with four, T.J. Tomlinson had two, Jesse Cassidy and Brandon McLean had one apiece.

Madoc Novice "Flames":

The "Flames" ended a busy hockey holiday season with a league game against Frankford on Dec. 29. The "Flames" jumped ahead on a nice passing play from Derek McNab to Robbie Curtis to open the scoring. Justin Cassidy added a second goal, assisted by Jason Wilson and Jason Hull. Jason Wilson once again showed his goal scoring abilities with two consecutive goals for the "Flames", assisted by Mike Scaife, Adam MacDonald and Justin Cassidy, winning the game 4-3.

On Jan. 4 the "Flames" hosted Warsaw and shouldered a 5-2 loss. Jason Wilson and Robbie Curtis scored Madoc's goals with help from Thomas Nickle and Jason Hull.

The following week, on Jan. 11, Ennismore met our boys in Madoc and after a very close game edged out the "Flames" by one goal, winning 4-3. Justin Cassidy tallied twice for Madoc, Jason Wilson added a single goal. Chad Trotter and John Cranston received two assists, with Adam Wilkins receiving one.

Atoms:

The Madoc atoms notched another victory over Warworth on Jan. 14 winning the game 6-2. Adam Hagerman scored a hat trick. Madoc's remaining goals were scored by Chris Nickle, Ryan Vaness and Jesse Chapman. Jeff Dixon registered two assists, with Chad Cassidy and Ryan Vaness receiving one each. The following week, the Madoc atoms played two exhibition games. The first on Jan. 10, against Prince Edward County ended with a 7-5 win for Madoc. Jesse Chapman and Ryan Vaness, rallied for two goals, with Adam Hagerman, Chris Nickle and Jeff Dixon netting one apiece. Assisting on the goals were Evan Hailstone, Jesse Chapman had two, Ryan McCoy, Chris Nickle, Mike Empey, Ryan Vaness, Jeff Dixon and Adam Hagerman had one apiece. The second game, Jan. 12 found Madoc and Belleville tied with a 3-3 score. Evan Hailstone scored two unassisted goals for Madoc. Jesse Chapman scored the remaining goal assisted by Adam Hagerman and Chris Nickle.

Peewee:

On Jan. 3 the Madoc peewees hosted Tweed and shouldered a 11-0 loss. Our boys then played another home game on Jan. 10, against Havelock who edged out Madoc by a 3-2 score. Chris McCann and Billy Watson scored Madoc's goals, with assists from Bobby Francis with two and Curtis Smith and Jeff Fleming had one apiece.

Bantam:

The Madoc bantams met Warworth on Jan. 3 here in Madoc, and lost to the score of 9-2. James Phillips chalked up two goals for Madoc, assisted by Jason Arsenault and John Brownson. Jason Arsenault scored Madoc's lone goal, assisted by Tom Sandford in the peewee's Jan. 10th game against Tweed which ended in an 8-1 win for the opposing team.

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Tudor and Cashel Townships Council Minutes

The regular council meeting was chaired by the reeve, Raymond Henley and Stead Covert were absent.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated beforehand.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to receive correspondence from previous minutes.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to petition M.T.O. to the end of December

1991.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to allow the roads superintendent to rent a steamer when required throughout 1992.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to appoint Andrew McMurray to the Centre Hastings Medical Unit Committee for 1992.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to grant Stead Covert a three month leave of absence from Council.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to appoint as fire wardens for the 1992 season - Gordon Vardy, Ellis Phillips, and Kayo Satamo with Arnold Burkitt as Chief Fire Warden. The permit issuers, will be Stan and Fern Robbins, Karin Baschowski and Linda and William Service.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to retain Mr. O. Gregory Anderson as the Township Solicitor.

It was moved Glenn Cooney

and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to set pay increases at five per cent on all categories and mileage rates at M.T.O. levels.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to enter into bylaws.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to adopt bylaw 1-92 being a bylaw to allow borrowing of money from time to time throughout the year until taxes are collected, and bylaw 2-92 being a bylaw to appoint municipal officers; for

Weed Inspector and Trench Inspector - Mr. T. Boyde-Walker, Fence Viewers - Allen Gunter, Stan Robbins and Arron Cooney.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to resume general business.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to draught a resolution with respect to Bill 162 Sec 18 and circulate same to all municipalities in Hastings County, the minister of natural resources and local

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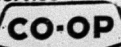
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Ona Gordon 799; Marg Chapman 681; Bonnie Rollins 668.

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Townships Council Minutes

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M.P. and M.P.P.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to pay Mado Fire Department a standby fee of \$100 for 1992.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson seconded by Glenn

Cooney to turn arrears of taxes over to the County Clerk collection.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to adjourn to meet on Monday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. or at the call of the reeve.

1991 - THE YEAR IN REVIEW

October

After 13 years, the wait is finally over for the Huntingdon Fire Department.

The new Huntingdon Township Fire Hall opened its doors last Saturday night.

Joe Foley Bus Lines (Madoc) Ltd. began in 1961 with just one 1960 GMC sixty passenger bus, and now as the company celebrates its 30th anniversary in the school bus business has 22 buses in its fleet.

The company is holding a 30th anniversary celebration Oct. 19 at the Eldorado Hall.

November

Madoc Village released its new hat apparel just in time for the winter fashion season.

The baseball caps that come in the Christmas colors of red, white and green are now on sale at the Madoc Village Municipal Office for the low price of \$6.

After holding a public meeting where the majority of residents voiced an opposition to a proposed lot levy of \$700, Madoc Township Council voted to keep the levy at \$350.

Madoc Township voted for change, with only one incumbent being returned to office, and a previous councillor moving up to deputy reeve.

Incumbent Raeborn Robinson was returned as councillor, along with newcomers Graeme Burris and Lynn McCoy.

On an issue which has divided the township, Huntingdon residents voted almost two to one to keep the CNR land it currently owns.

The referendum question on the ballot asked residents if the municipality should retain ownership of the CNR land the township owns, and 615 residents answered "yes", while 315 voted "no".

The Madoc Village merchants are fed up with all the taxes they charge and have planned a revolt.

The revolt will take place on Saturday, Nov. 23, and the village will transform into the "Kingdom of Madoc" for a day.

In letters to the Village of Madoc, Canadian Tire has said it is "now committed" to relocating at Highway 7 and 62.

December

There is disagreement over what events led to the mutila-

tion of a female dog near Bancroft last week.

While initial reports suggested the dog was tied with metal wire and raped by humans, police now say the dog was caught in a wolf snare and sexually attacked by other dogs for four days.

A fire that broke out in the old school house in Millbridge caused between \$20,000 to \$30,000 damage, said Madoc Township Fire Chief Grant Ketcheson.

Madoc Village Councillor Gord Crawford reported at a recent council meeting that three sites for the proposed helicopter pad have been found.

He told other council members one of the sites must be approved by the Ministry.

The site decision has been made, Elliot Lake will be the site of the \$44 million Gran-

marble and Granite Inc. plant. But Madoc Township along with the rest of Hastings County has not been counted out for a second plant in the future, according to Granmarble Chairman Tom Watson.



Happy 30th, Petunia!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF FRANCES CASSIDY

All persons having claims against the estate of Frances Cassidy late of the village of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on January 7, 1991 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before February 26, 1992 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario this 13th day January, 1992.
Jean Tokley and Kenneth Cassidy Executors by their solicitor Andre L. Philbot Barrister & Solicitor Box 430, Marmora, Ontario K0K 2M0

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NOTICE

The next regular meeting of Madoc Township Council will be held on January 27, 1992 commencing at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers at Eldorado, Ontario. There will be no meeting on February 3, 1992.

W.G. Lebow,
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Mush! Mush!

Kevin Nobes of Springbrook drove his first sled dog race during the Cooper Carnival last weekend. Nobes was one of 23 teams completing in the race. See page 10 for carnival photo page.

Wildcats overtake Trenton to finish in fourth place

by Jeff Wilson

In what could be termed the Madoc Wildcats' most important game of the season, the team came through with flying colors, beating Ernestown 4-1 in the final game of the regular season.

The win means the Wildcats finish in fourth place and will play Picton in the first round of the play-offs. A loss would have meant a fifth place finish and North Frontenac for a first round opponent.

The first play-off game will be played in Madoc on Tuesday night, then in Picton on Thursday and return to Madoc on

Saturday night.

The Wildcats actually finished tied in the standings with Trenton, with 27 points, by virtue of their better record against the Golden Hawks. Madoc finished fourth.

In its game against Ernestown, the Jets opened the scoring in the first period to take a 1-0 lead.

Madoc tied to the score in the second period on a wrap around goal from Bob Kelly.

The Wildcats took a 2-1 lead on a power play goal from Jeff Sawkins with an assist from Greg Fleming.

Just a minute later the Wild-

cats took a 3-1 lead on a goal from Kelly Fitzgerald with an assist from Hans Wising.

In the third period Madoc finished the scoring with a goal from Jason Bailey, with an assist from Tom Burnside.

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Canadian Tire welcomes new dealer to Madoc



Bryan Hutton

by Jeff Wilson

After 16 years with the Canadian Tire Corporation Bryan Hutton is the dealer of his first store, the store in Madoc.

He takes over from previous dealer Tim Curry who moved to take over a store in Hanover, Ontario.

Hutton previous experience with the Canadian Tire Corporation included 14 years in retail planning, in charge layout, design and merchandizing of new stores and two years of market buying which consisted of purchasing house ware and appliances from around the world.

His first day on the job in Madoc was Dec. 31, 1991, but he says he is still swamped by paper work and hasn't really had a chance to discover his new surroundings.

In his short stay in Madoc, Hutton said the people of

Madoc are great, including local business people staff in the store.

"The staff is super here new dealer," he said, put up with the stupid questions and offer answers.

Previous dealer Tim was heavily involved with Madoc Business Association (MBA) during his Hutton said he hopes involved with the MBA said he attended his first meeting last week.

"I am looking forward to getting involved after a little time to concentrate on this business," said. "It is extremely important to be a part of the community, and I will hand whenever possible."

Hutton said he and his wife Kathy and his six-year-old son Erin and daughter Grace move into a home in Madoc from their present home in Scarborough.

Heart and Stroke Foundation to begin canvassing

Once again the Heart and Stroke Foundation is very busy organizing volunteers in an effort to insure that the area is covered and that every home is contacted by the foundation.

Canvassers will be making calls to residents' homes during the month of February. Contributions on behalf of

the Heart and Stroke Foundation provide the funds for Canada's major health care programs, heart disease and stroke.

Persons interested in volunteering to canvass or for further information contact Shirley Moir 962-2502 or Anne Brown 473-4577.

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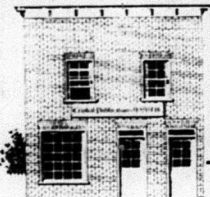
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Past Legion Padre presented with plaque



Padre John Hall

by Una Adams

On Tuesday, Jan. 7 Legion Chaplain Terry Pigden, Past President Gavin Adams and Una Adams standing for the Public Relations Chairman, met at the home of Past Padre John Hall to present him with a plaque in recognition for his excellent service to Branch 363.

Padre Hall was instrumental in bringing honor to the branch

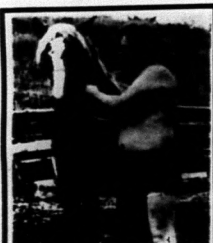
with his time spent and the co-ordinating of some, if not all of the best Remembrance Day Services on Nov. 11th held at the Madoc Cenotaph.

One of his most prideful and cherished memories will be the replies from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth to his letters proclaiming our branches love and loyalty to her. These replies are on display at the branch and were read out at the cenotaph services.

Padre Hall also conducted several legion services at McConnel's Funeral Home for fallen comrades during his term as Padre.

Although John currently is not in excellent health, we enjoyed two hours of his good humor and stimulating conversation along with refreshments and John proved to be a good host along with his other accomplishments.

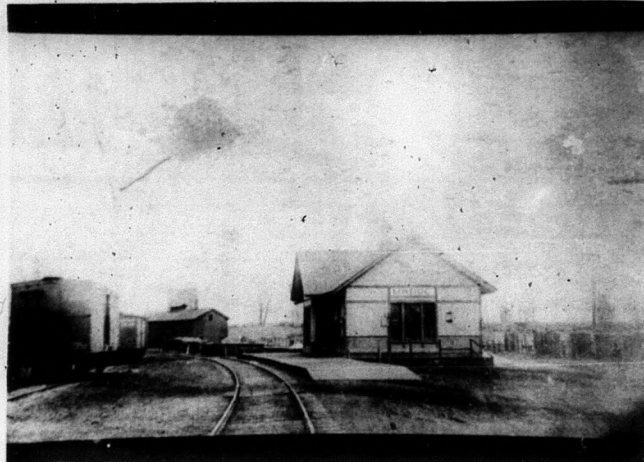
On behalf of all the members of the branch we wish John the best in the years ahead and Chaplain Terry Pigden will certainly be calling on him from time to time for advice. He has already been a big help to Terry with his assistance with the Nov. 11, 1991 Remembrance Day Service.



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Remember When?



The Madoc CNR station was recently torn down, it use to stand near the Madoc Co-op on St. Lawrence Street West.

O.P.P. REPORT

Madoc OPP is investigating the theft of a four wheeler from a residence at Lot 21 Concession 2 in Rawdon Township.

On Jan. 21 the victim, Mark Gorgert, reported his white and blue, Yamaha 350 Warrior, stolen from his residence.

This four wheeler has a very noisy muffler and straight tailpipes.

The serial number is on file at Madoc OPP.

Madoc OPP charged Jackie E. Wales, 43, of Roblin with impaired driving and over .08 blood alcohol level.

On Jan. 20 Wales drove his 1980 Pontiac into the parking lot at the Maribank General Store and struck the rear of a parked pick-up truck.

Officers from Madoc OPP attended the scene to investigate the accident. Wales was subsequently arrested and lodged. Wales is scheduled to attend Ontario Court, Provincial Division, Belleville, Ontario on Feb. 6.

On Jan. 19 Madoc OPP were investigating break, enter and theft at a hunting camp of Herbert Chard located at Lot 26, Concession 6 in Marmora Township.

Sometime between Jan. 18-19 person or persons entered the hunting camp and stole a red and white Honda 3500 generator.

A further description is on file at Madoc OPP detachment.

Madoc OPP are investigating a break, enter and theft at a residence at Lot 1 Concession 5, Hungerford Township.

Sometime between Jan. 12-18 the residence of Andy Probert was broken into and items stolen: magnetic screw driver (set of 17), 25 ft. tape measure, set of three vice grips with yellow handle, set of pliers with red handle, set of chrome wrenches, a quantity of frozen meats from freezer, a quantity of beer.

The suspect vehicle is believed to be a Dodge Ram

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Seniors raise concerns about phone calls and snowmobilers

The Madoc Senior Citizens Club No. 473, held their regular bi-monthly meeting Wednesday, Jan. 22.

Club members enjoyed a pot luck lunch with about 30 attending. After lunch the meeting came to order. Alma Winslow, the President, was still away sick. Bernice took her place. Wish you well, Alma!

A bus trip to Quinte Mall has been scheduled for the first Monday of each month. The cost is \$6. Interested persons should contact Eileen Chambers, as there is limited seating.

The guest speaker for the meeting was Constable Terc from the Madoc OPP detach-

ment. Members raised concerns about annoying phone calls and snowmobilers in the village. Regarding the annoying phone calls Constable Terc told members they should contact the OPP immediately, if bad language or harassment was a part of the phone call.

In regards to late night snowmobilers in the village, Constable Terc said the OPP have a hard time keeping up with them, therefore, if you know who they are you should contact the police.

In closing the "Geritol Follies" is again running in Hamilton, Ontario. By what everyone is saying, it was well worth going to.

Hospice begins draw a month earlier

by Jeff Wilson

The Heart of Hastings Hospice kicked off its major fundraising draw by placing a car on Moira Lake, last Thursday.

Organizer Janice Pinke said the draw was started a month earlier "to promote sales".

Last year the draw raised a total \$3,530, with 30 per cent of the tickets sold with half the money going to the hospice and half to the draw winner.

Pinke said the hospice board would like to see 60 to 70 per cent of the tickets sold this year.

Last year's winner Marcie Deering was also on hand. Her ticket no. 983 made her \$1,765 richer last year. The car fell through the ice at 4:30 p.m. on April 9th last year.

The tickets are going for \$5 apiece this year, and are numbered from 1 to 1440. The ticket numbers represent a minute of the day, with ticket number 983 being 4:30 p.m., for example.

This year ticket holders will vie for three prizes that include, 30 per cent of total money collected, as well as two prizes of 10 per cent of the total collected.

Tickets can be obtained from the Two Loons Restaurant in Madoc, or from hospice board members, Doris Bush will be selling tickets in Tweed, and a person selling in Marmora will be announced later.

Pinke said the hospice would like to thank Derry's Towing for setting the car up on the ice, and Quinte Webb Press for printing the tickets at a discount, and Tweed Salvage.

She said the hospice would also like to thank Harold Francis for all his hard work last year, selling the majority of the tickets.

The draw fundraiser is the hospice's largest money maker of the year and will be put towards a facility for the Heart of Hastings Hospice.



The car was placed on Moira Lake last Thursday to signal the beginning of the Heart of Hastings Hospice draw. In the photo are, from left to right: Bob Derry, Allan Whiteman, John

Irwin, Rev. George Beals, Janice Pinke, Gail Rollins, Marcie Deering, Wally Sawkins, Harold Francis and Jim Denison.

Local realty company to take part in Cottage Show

by Jeff Wilson

Remax Empire Realty Realtor Bob Bancroft will be showing local cottage hot spots during the Second Annual Canadian Cottage Show.

Bancroft has taken booth at the show which will run from Jan. 31 to Feb. 2. He said he will show available cottages in the area as well as vacant land adjacent to area rivers and lakes that could accommodate

cottages.

The Canadian Cottage Show returns to the Metro East Trade Centre in Pickering and will debut at the Congress Centre in Ottawa.

Last year the Canadian Cottage Show had more than 18,000 people attend the show and forecasts over 20,000 this year. Bancroft said the Canadian Cottage Show is second to only to the Sportsman Show when it comes to attendance.

He said the show offers the perfect market, with prospective buyers living about two hours away, Bancroft said is ideal.

Some of the other exhibitors attending the show will represent cottage oriented products and services including accessories, building supplies, condos, furnishings, financial services, government agencies, land developers, pre-fab homes, boats, and four wheel drive vehicles.

North Hastings receives \$733,5290 in funding under Community Futures

North Hastings will receive \$733,529 in funding under the federal government's Community Futures program, announced Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington.

The North Hastings Business Development Centre, which has been in operation for two years, will receive \$140,000 towards its operating costs and another \$450,000 to support its investment activity.

The Centre provides loans and counselling services to entrepreneurs looking to start up or expand existing business. To date, the centre has loaned out over \$400,000 and has directly assisted in the creation and/or maintenance of 40 jobs in the North Hastings area.

The balance of approved funding will be used for the Self-Employment Incentive

program, starting in April.

The program is geared to individuals who are eligible for Unemployment Insurance or are in receipt of Social Assistance and have an idea for a business venture. Eligible recipients receive an income supplement of \$230 per week, for up to 52 weeks in lieu of their UI or social assistance, while they start up their new business.

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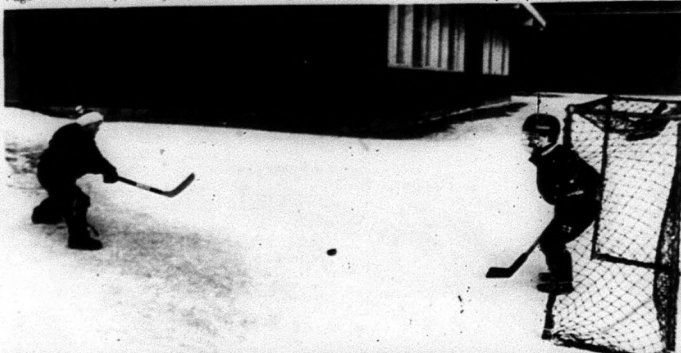
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Good weather for outdoor fun The weather was brisk, but the sun was shining and the students at Earl Prentice School enjoyed their afternoon of outdoor activities on Jan. 22. There were several games to play, mainly revolving around snow, and the teams consisted of students from all grade levels. Photos/Nancy Powers



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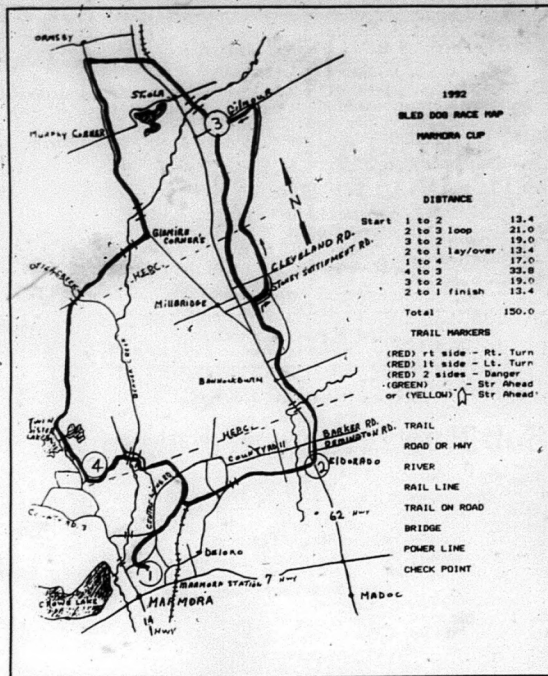


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Government tries to cut costs

Bob Rae reflects feelings of ordinary people, says Buchanan

Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan thinks Bob Rae reflects the feelings of ordinary people when he appeals to all sectors to work in partnership to help get the Ontario economy back on track.

"From talks with my constituents, I think a lot of people feel the need for this partnership is the real challenge we face," Buchanan said. "After all, in our private lives we know working together benefits each participant, both in the short run and in the long run."

During an interview following Premier Bob Rae's television appearance, Buchanan spoke about several areas where his government was trying to cut costs.

"In my Ministry of Agriculture and Food, as in other ministries, we're looking for

programs which have had their day. We want to maintain priority programs, including the agricultural safety nets," said Buchanan.

Elaborating on those "safety nets" Buchanan said the "two primary ones are Gross Revenue Insurance Plan and the Net Income Stabilization Account. They are long term programs the government and the producer put money into."

Discussing the small increases in transfer payments announced by Rae, and how that would affect his riding, Buchanan pointed out that his government had, at one point, considered no increases.

"We were seriously looking at zero...but decided to go with one per cent so even though they are unhappy, at least they got something. And everyone is going to have to share the pain," said Buchanan.



MPP Elmer Buchanan

Citing the skyrocketing deficit, Buchanan said his government can no longer put money into the local municipalities and school boards for their operating budgets. "We can't

keep it up," said Buchanan, adding, "our deficit would go out of sight."

Looking at ways to deal with escalating costs, Buchanan said his government has a tentative agreement with OPSUE to limit their wage increases to one per cent this year and two per cent next year.

"We are hoping that other people will look at that as an example that will lead to some wage restraint," said Buchanan.

Buchanan feels Rae's talk underlines the fact that the government continues to invest in people. "Transfer payments are not being frozen. Municipal governments, education and health services will get one,

two and two per cent increases over the next three fiscal years. Below the rate of inflation," Buchanan admitted, "but an increase none the less, even though government revenues have dropped dramatically and social service costs keep escalating."

Buchanan feels the federal government will respond to the premier's request for capital funds to invest in a massive public works program.

"There are signs that the federal minister of finance shares our concerns about the massive unemployment figures and the need for action. I believe he is thinking about ways to work with provinces like Ontario to help kick-start the Canadian economy," said Buchanan.

Playoff spot at stake

It's crunch time for Norwood Knights

Norwood - The NDHS Hockey Knights must be the best 2-7-2 team in the province!

With the all star game behind them, the Knights have to put together a string of complete, no-nonsense hockey games if they want to make their second straight appearance in the Kawartha League playoffs.

And they should be able to do this given the players that suit up for the blue and gold. But consistency has been the plague dog that has followed the team around this season.

They can dazzle at the annual Snofest Tournament earning the praise of some of the best teams in Ontario and then come back with an atrocious outing against the Kenner Rams (losing 7-3) - the team they have to beat to make the playoffs.

And the players and coaching staff know how much those one-goal losses have cost the

team, not to mention an opening game tie with Lindsay and another one with Campbellford.

Squandered leads haven't helped either.

But the Knights are still in good shape as they take on Lakefield (Jan. 27) and then finish the season with three straight home games starting Jan. 30 against Crestwood. They have two games in hand over Kenner which faces Campbellford, Crestwood and Lindsay before the season comes to a close Feb. 13.

After Crestwood, Norwood squares off against I.E. Weldon and Adam Scott. They have to make up a game against Fenelon Falls which was cancelled because of a snow storm.

So the Knights still have opportunities to bring their fans some playoff hockey.

And then who knows what might happen?

Sharks lose first game

Norwood - The Norwood Mr. Convenience Sharks lost their first game of the season 8-7 to Caseys Restaurant Sunday morning at the Brethen Coliseum.

Scoring two goals for the Sharks was Kevin Heffernan while Cal Clarke, Murray Shaw, Dave Heffernan, Ken Keeping and Pete Kennelly added single markers.

The loss to Caseys, the top team in Norwood's Sunday League, leaves the Sharks with a 12-1 record.



A Grand Champion: Bari and Allan Sheppard of Roseneath Chinchilla took no fewer than two Colour Championships and three Reserve Colour Championships at Sunday's Eastern Ontario Chinchilla Breeder's Show. And to top it off, the three judges selected their champion-ship Dark Chinchilla as the Grand Champion of the show. The Reserve Grand Champion was shown by Cindy and Darrell Osland of Port Hope. There were 170 entrants in Sunday's show some travelling from as far away as Quebec and London, Ont. Along with the "Mutation" classes, there was judging for

"junior and senior male and female animals" in five colour classifications. The Sheppards took firsts in the Dark and Extra Dark classifications. The Osland's Reserve Champion was tops in the Medium Dark classification. Colour champions then advanced to the Best-of-Show judging. Judging the show were Derrick Wood of Milton, Darryl Walcarious of Port Burwell and Yolande de Cotre of Gatineau, Que. "The quality of Chinchillas bred locally is becoming greater and greater," Bari said, as she watched the judging. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Municipalities get one per cent hike

The province will increase unconditional grants to Ontario municipalities by one per cent this year, and by two per cent in each of the following two years. That's the word from Municipal Affairs Minister Dave Cooke.

The grants for the 1992 budget total \$956 million and will be uniformly distributed so all municipalities receive one per cent more than they did last year. Municipalities allocate the grants according to their own priorities.

"It is a modest increase but it clearly reflects this government's commitment to work with municipalities during these extraordinarily difficult economic times," said Cooke. "We must act together to adjust to the new realities facing us all."

Cooke said that the province has pledged to give consideration to a long-standing request from municipalities to give municipal council authority to approve police budgets. Currently, municipalities pay for police services, but do not have final authority over municipal police budgets.

Cooke also said the issue is being referred to the provincial/municipal Disentanglement Steering Committee for resolution within the next few months. (The steering committee, which was appointed last August, is charged with realigning the roles and responsibilities of the two levels of government.)

The minister said that all the affected parties, including

police and community groups, will be consulted.

Cooke added that the three-year announcement on transfers gives municipalities the certainty they need for long-range planning.



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Vaccine blitz in Ottawa



Almost 18,000 students on both sides of the Ottawa River rolled up their sleeves January 15th in the fight to stop meningococcal disease.

And students said the mass inoculation has calmed fears about the disease, which has killed six local people in Ottawa - five of them teens.

In the first day of the month-long inoculation program, health officials reported everything went smoothly, although several students had minor negative reactions to the vaccine.

"It went as planned," said Dr. Stephen Corber, Ottawa-Carleton medical officer of health, who estimated 11,400 students were vaccinated in the region.

He said a handful of students suffered minor reactions, such as hyperventilation.

Corber defended the decision to restrict the vaccination to high school students, and those aged between six months and nine years old.

University students were not included because they follow a different social pattern than high school students, while most adults have already developed an immunity to the disease, he said.

In west Quebec the program went better than planned.

"We estimated we would only get 4,000 people vaccinated and we got 6,500," said Outaouais Regional Hospital spokesman Suzanne Rollin.

Students were relieved the vaccination program is under way.

"There's a real sense of relief around the school," said Jeremy Nowiski, 18, a grade 13 student at Gloucester High School.

"I've heard of people setting their alarms on the hour so they can wake up at night and make sure they don't have the disease."

Andrew Douglas, 18, was shocked by the deaths.

"There was a fear nothing was being done," he said. "The doctors kept saying everything was being taken care of, but people were still dying."

The massive inoculation plan did nothing to curtail fears in Toronto.

The York school board earlier announced it has postponed a student trip to this area and Quebec until the scare is over.

(Contribution from Drew McNulty, Ottawa Sun)

Death rate on decline

The rate of death from meningococcal disease has steadily declined over the past 60 years in Canada, despite two outbreaks, Statistics Canada figures show.

Since record keeping of the disease began in 1924, more than 15,000 cases of meningococcal disease have been reported - about 246 a year.

But since the 1920s, when deaths from the disease averaged about 119 a year, the number has plummeted to an average of 18 deaths by 1986.

The number of people who contract the disease and recover

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The answer? Raising chinchillas. Now before you start laughing or wrinkling your nose at the idea, wait a minute. Bari Sheppard is living proof it's no laughing matter. She's the city-bred woman who went from knowing nothing about farm life or animals to building a successful business in just three years by raising chinchillas for breeding stock and fur pelts.

"There's a far better dollar to be made ranching chinchilla than in any other form of farming," she said in an interview at her ranch.

Bari started Roseneath Chinchilla 15 years ago while still commuting daily to her job in Toronto. She had grown up in Toronto and lived there most of her life until she married Allan Sheppard, a Roseneath dairy farmer.

According to Allan, "I encouraged Bari to start raising chinchilla. I knew she couldn't commute forever, but we had grown somewhat dependent on her salary. The way agriculture was and still is, you can't put all your eggs in one basket. One of the two spouses has to work out, or you

need two incomes from the farm."

Bari looked into pigs, chickens and just about everything else, "but I couldn't find anything that would give us the money I was making in the city," she explained. Until she found chinchilla, that is.

She had saved money for a family swimming pool, and with that money they fixed up an old chicken coop in the top of the barn and bought initial breeding stock.

"It was frustrating at first. Being a city gal I was pretty dumb about a lot of things. Allan kept expanding the dairy farm and was so busy. The chins themselves taught me the most of what I needed to know," she says.

Ranching chinchilla means no hired help to break your equipment, no weather worries, no crop failures, and there isn't a huge investment in land. The overhead is extremely low. It costs about a dollar a month to raise a chinchilla. The market value at nine months runs \$40-\$90, and that's in U.S. dollars. "An awfully good return," says Bari.

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Bari has been helping to start new ranchers into the chinchilla business for several years now. "The chinchilla industry can support hundreds of more people in Ontario alone. We need more ranchers to provide more product," she says.

Obviously Allan agrees with his wife. Five years ago Allan took a hard line look at dairy vs. chinchilla and then switched to chinchilla. Allan says,

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THE INTREPID SNOWMOBILER

Grooming: Man vs. Nature

"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers"



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Probably the most frequent snowmobiling complaint is: "Don't they ever groom this trail?" We've all suffered washboard trails that shake our bones better than Jerry Lee Lewis. Snowmobilers tend to assume that the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs' (OFSC) trail permit buys a warranty of smooth sledding. And while it's true that the number one winter priority of local clubs is trail grooming, that only guarantees their best efforts and best results given numerous mitigating circumstances beyond their control.

Not the least of which is snow. And without plenty of that great white, it's impossible to maintain trail quality. Yet even differences in snow composition have a huge impact on trail grooming. A foot of dry, light powder is full of insulating air and can remain unsubstantial for long periods - long enough to be scattered by sled traffic whether it has been groomed or not. "Packing" snow contains heavy moisture content which freezes and holds much faster, but too much wet snow can foil even the largest grooming machines. So that large snow fall does not necessarily, or immediately, translate into the groomed highway of our dreams.

Especially since fresh snow attracts traffic, next to rain, a snowmobile trail's worst enemy. Even under ideal conditions, a trail that has just been smoothed and packed by a grooming machine needs 2 to 4 hours to "set". This occurs when the insulating air is

pushed out, or the moisture is compacted, allowing for (hopefully) cold temperatures to penetrate and freeze it.

The most successful grooming occurs over a previously compacted base. If this is absent due to melting, poor snow conditions or inadequate grooming, or has been destroyed by rain or excess traffic or continual abuse of the trail before it can set, then the trail will never be good enough to withstand normal wear and tear. And there will be nothing but bitching all winter long. Terrain also plays a critical role. Some clubs are fortunate enough to have forest access roads, old hunting trails, or abandoned railway lines. Others have comparatively

flat or rolling landscapes with little undergrowth and/or have access to bulldozer equipment in the off-season. These clubs will generally have well-groomed, double width trails easily accessed by the larger grooming machines.

But other clubs are located in hilly, rocky, rugged terrain, criss-crossed by swamp and creek. The resulting trails are tight, narrow, and twisty, with frequent dips and steep inclines. Aside from these natural obstacles and the fact

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er is much higher, says Dr. Paul Gully of Health and Welfare Canada. He said case numbers fluctuate every year between 200-400.

Flu masks killer disease

Meningococcal disease is a swift, elusive killer that becomes even harder to pin down during a flu epidemic, doctors said.

"The onset of a serious meningococcal illness may be very abrupt," said Dr. Ronald Gold, head of infectious disease at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children.

Initial symptoms are flu-like - a cough, headache or sore throat, quickly developing into a high fever, chills and painful joints.

The meningococcal infection strikes in two forms. In one, the covering and fluid around the brain and spinal cord are infected. The form that killed six Ottawa area residents is

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more like blood poisoning.

Disabled bowling

The More Abled Than Disabled Club had their meeting at Trent Valley Lanes last Monday. A good time was had by all. At first many were skeptical about this new activity, but when they saw the adaptations available, they realized they would be able to do a sport they hadn't thought would ever be possible again. Many didn't know that there is a ramp which is used from a chair so that even those with minimal hand strength could knock down those pins. Spouses joined in also.

Our next day is February 3rd at 11:30 - 1:30. All are welcome. Call Doreen, 653-4066. Next general meeting is February 17th.

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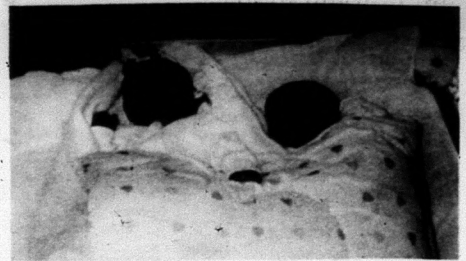
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1 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 1/4 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 1/2 cups oatmeal

Melt butter on stove. Mix all remaining ingredients in bowl. Pour melted butter over all and mix well. Spread in 9 x 15 inch cookie sheet, pat down gently, but not too firm. Bake in 350 F oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Cut into squares as soon as you remove from oven.

Chow, see you next week.



This writer just can't help bragging. My husband Larry and I have twin reasons to pop the buttons off our shirts these days and the photo above explains why. The birth of these twin girls, born to my daughter, Barbara, and her husband Harry Heydon of Ottawa, made Larry and I proud grandparents. The births took place Jan. 2nd. The first born is called Deirdre Barbara-Rose, who came into the world at a healthy 6 pounds, 3 ounces and the second is Miranda Mary Anne, at 6 pounds, 12 ounces. At the risk of being labelled a bit biased, I'm sure the readers will agree that our new grandchildren are simply the cutest kids in Ontario.

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THE INTREPID SNOWMOBILER

that snow has more difficulty penetrating dense tree coverage (especially evergreens), the trails are also not accessible to the best grooming equipment. So clubs in this kind of terrain always bear the brunt of grooming complaints for factors beyond their control.

Improper sledding techniques aggravate the process of trail deterioration. High speeds throw machines into the corners, digging up the base and spraying it out to the side. Rapid accelerations create mounds called moguls which deepen and lengthen into washboarding - like consecutive speed bumps and Jerry Lee is back again. Constant grooming can temporarily alleviate, but never eliminate these problems.

Even the best trails can be destroyed by excessive traffic. If there are simply more snowmobiles than there is snow and/or resources, then the trails will not be perfect, despite incredible efforts by your local club and all the hot air expelled their way. If too

many snowmobilers without OFSC trail permits trespass on the trail, then it will deteriorate because there won't be enough money to groom as much as the trail use demands. In effect, these interlopers are robbing legitimate snowmobilers of their good trails.

In the face of these many adversities, dedicated local groomers spend at least several days a week on the trails, trying to shape them (back) into the snow highways we all want them to be. Despite freezing temperatures, break downs and fallen trees, the groomers work long, boring and sometimes fruitless hours to fulfill your expectations.

So the next time you're out riding, say a hearty "thanks" to our local groomers, and remember that your OFSC permit gives you both the use of the trails and your club's best efforts at grooming, but is no guarantee that man will ever be able to overcome nature. But the grooming teams will be out there trying anyways.

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The singular glorious ceremony that is celebrated and treasured forever, is your wedding. And, although the

wedding day is a precious one, and perfection is the ultimate goal, spending thousands of dollars and running yourself ragged is not the answer; it will only result in post-marital blues.

Saving, not skimping

It is nice to have a wedding with traditional touches, but this does not mean stretching your budget out of bounds just because you have a preconceived idea of how a wedding "should be." Don't be afraid to go against the laws of etiquette and invent your own ideas for your wedding in order to reduce the impact on your already slim wallet, your valuable time and, most importantly, your sanity.

If you gather all of your family and friends (and somehow get them to cooperate) you may be able to come up with some money-saving ideas for your wedding. For example, outside weddings or receptions are absolutely beautiful, and if someone close to you has

a large backyard or piece of land, it can be decorated lavishly enough to be compared to a garden, park or private grounds that some people spend big money to rent.

How about an evening wedding? By holding your ceremony at dusk, a romantic, elegant and memorable atmosphere is created.

An evening wedding also enables you to stretch your money a bit further, as some couples have a small after-party with hors d'oeuvres for the guests, and a dinner gathering for the wedding party and family later in the evening. This may save the money that would have been spent on an elaborate hall.

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Avoiding honeymoon pitfalls

A honeymoon should be the trip of a lifetime, for both partners. But so many expectations and emotions are built into the experience that, without a few precautions, it can become a minefield of disappointments.

To avoid the most common honeymoon pitfalls, Bride's magazine offers these important tips:

1. Be honest with each other. If you go along with your mate's choice to appease him or her, it can lead to quarrels and resentment later on. Instead, work together to find an agreeable compromise.
2. Don't expect non-stop romance. Since it will take time to wind down from the wedding excitement, make intimacy and fun a priority.
3. Don't forget your sense of humor. Honeymoons take place in the real world, where waters spill soup and luggage can go astray. Laughing through the bumps will get your marriage off on the right foot.
4. Don't try to do too much. Five Hawaiian islands in one week is madness. A better idea is to spend the first few days relaxing and rediscovering each other, then explore nearby sites and cities.
5. Feel free to spend some time away from your partner. Scout out the local cafes or collect shells along the beach while your partner naps or scuba dives.

6. Don't under-budget. Even if you're heading for an all-inclusive resort, put together a contingency fund - you don't want to arrive at the airport short the \$10 departure tax you need to get home.

7. Check with a travel agent or tourist bureau to find out which official papers (visa, passport, birth certificate) are required for your destination well before your departure. And be sure that all travel documents, including your tickets, are accurate, up to date, and in hand at least one week before you leave.

8. Let hotel staff know that you're honeymooners. They may offer champagne, invite you to a newlyweds' cocktail party, or even upgrade your room to a suite. No need to shy away from socializing, either -



STROLLING ON A SECLUDED BEACH continues to be a favorite honeymoon activity.

other honeymooners might key you in on hidden treasures, such as a local nightclub or secluded cove not mentioned in the tourist manuals.

9. Be prepared for on-site expenses. If you've used credit cards to cover pre-wedding costs, be sure you're well enough under your credit limit to pay for honeymoon purchases. Also, don't overlook small expenses - such as international phone calls, gift-shop items, and laundry service - which can ambush your budget.

Dream up a fantasy cake

A wedding cake will make some of your "sweetest" wedding memories, so choose a gorgeous cake made expressly for you and your groom!

Charming customs have surrounded the tradition of wedding cakes for centuries. Bridesmaids once believed they would dream of the man they would marry if a morsel of cake was tucked in a stocking under their pillow. And, today, for good luck, brides and grooms freeze the top layer for sharing on their first anniversary.

This popular ritual can be made even more special when your cake is made to order. The top layer - saved to savor after your first year of marriage - is especially fun to select as a couple. For example, you might choose a favorite flavor - like carrot or chocolate - or it might be filled with raspberry jam.

To ensure that your cake stays moist and delicious, package the top layer carefully to store in the freezer. Wrap it airtight - first in plastic wrap, then in heavy-duty aluminum foil - and place the cake in a rigid box to protect delicate decorations.

Another way to individualize your cake is with beautiful ornaments and accessories. These cherished keepsakes are beautifully made with laces and trims, and each ornament can be mixed and matched

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Buying your wedding gown

So many questions, so many details, so many emotions - it's a wonder even the most organized bride-to-be can feel overwhelmed and anxious about finding the perfect wedding dress. Knowing what to expect before she steps into a bridal shop can help put her mind at ease.

Bride's magazine polled owners of top bridal stores nationwide for their answers to the most common dilemma faced by brides-to-be. The resulting "insider shopping information" appeared in a recent issue. Here is a sampling:

When should a bride start shopping for her gown? Begin the search six to eight months before the wedding, since it can take manufacturers up to six months to fill an order, with alterations taking several weeks on top of that.

What homework should she do first? Look through bridal magazines, marking the pages with gowns she loves. Also keep in mind the time and site of the wedding, since a dress appropriate to a garden ceremony will look out of place in a cathedral.

What should the bride bring with her for her first appointment? Although most shops offer sample undergarments for try-ons, a smart bride will

bring her own lingerie and shoes: a strapless bra or bustier, a slip in a neutral shade, white hosiery, and shoes in different heel heights.

How much will she have to pay "up front"? Many shops expect a non-refundable, fifty percent deposit when the dress is ordered, with the balance due either thirty days later or when the bride-to-be picks up her gown. While dress prices differ greatly, shop owners estimate that the average cost is between \$1,000-2,000, and alterations will average from \$50-500.

What about "moving up" the wedding date to ensure that the dress arrives in time? Many brides are tempted to try this, but the experts advise against it, pointing out that reputable bridal stores deal only with manufacturers they trust, and that lying may be counterproductive. For example, if the bride has her heart set on a gown that takes a long time to order, the sales consultant may rule it out because the delivery date cuts it too close to the wedding.

What if the bride is in a rush? Larger stores can often accommodate last-minute bridal shoppers, placing rush orders for gowns to arrive in three to eight weeks.

Plan your finances before you march down the aisle

New couples' financial planning starts with "yours, mine and ours" - your previous bills and responsibilities, my previous payments and savings, and our joint incomes, investments and lines of credit. You, the bride and groom, have to make equitable decisions at the very beginning on how to handle debts and combine current resources.

Here are some general guidelines that will help you get started on your financial plan:

* Decide up front who will be the best person to pay the bills and balance the checkbook. It usually works best if one person takes over this responsibility, but you can try rotating once or twice a year.

* Start a joint checking account by pooling your paychecks or agreeing on a set amount you will both contribute to the account.

* Earmark a percentage of joint income to savings and put this away before you pay the bills.

* Decide how much of a cash allowance each of you will have between paydays and stick to it.

* Review the status of your credit cards and consider joint accounts to achieve higher credit lines.

If one of you has a good bankcard, or your combined income qualifies you for this card, consider that it may offer

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You're engaged, and suddenly everyone's got advice for you - your mother, his mother, friends and relatives, perhaps even grandparents. They all mean well, but as a bride of the nineties, you have the freedom to do things your way. According to Bride's magazine, engaged couples of just a generation ago followed a much stricter code of wedding "rules" than do brides and grooms right now. Today, you can choose to follow the traditions that mean most to you, and tailor the rules to suit your style.

The proposal

Then: The groom asked the bride's father for her hand.

Now: The couple decides to marry, and the proposal may be dramatic - a diamond in a champagne glass, the words, "Will you marry me?" flashed across a stadium scoreboard. News of the engagement is FAXed to family and friends.

The invitations

Then: Invitations were formal, engraved, and issued by the bride's parents.

Now: Invitations reflect the spirit of the celebration. They may be etched on glass, printed on hand-painted paper, collaged from memorabilia of the couple's courtship, lettered on scrolls.

The bride

Then: The bride's full-time job was to work on wedding details with her mother.

Now: Career-minded brides don't let wedding planning disrupt their jobs. Weekends and lunch hours are prime planning time, and an increasing number of professional brides-to-be hire a wedding consultant to handle the specifics.

The groom

Then: All that was expected of him was to show up on the wedding day.

Now: He takes part in planning his wedding, interviewing photographers, screening bands and helping select the wedding menu.

The shower

Then: Women gathered for an afternoon to shower the bride with household items, linen, lingerie.

Now: Showers may be coed - and at night - and with gift themes that revolve around the couple's interests.

The site

Then: Couples planned to marry in a church, synagogue, hotel or at home.

Now: The trend is toward ceremonial sites which evoke a sense of history or have a special appeal - an elegant Victorian mansion, a museum, or a spacious loft, for example.

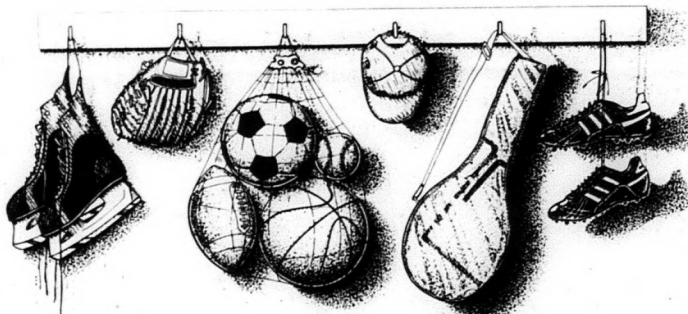
The cake

Then: The bride's cake was white, tiered confection with white frosting, and a plastic bride and groom on top.

Now: Cakes are creative works, decorated expressly to complement the wedding theme. Flavors are for sophisticated palates - spice, carrot, cheesecake, lemon, orange, chocolate mocha, and sometimes all of them at once.

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Memoriams
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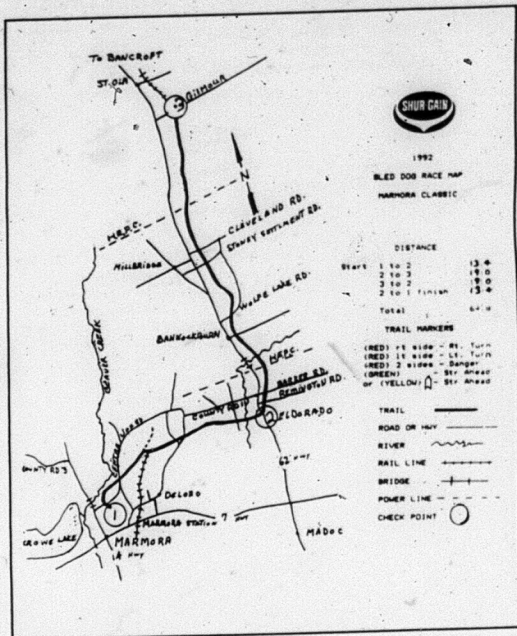
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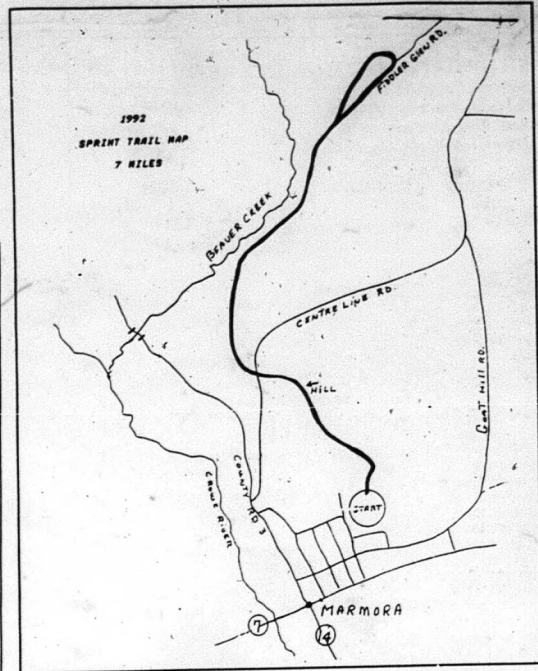
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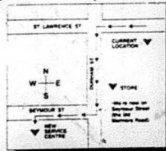
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Work of Art The Joywind Farm Rare Breeds Conservancy office located in Marmora received a four by eight foot acrylic painting from Grade 10 art students of Centre Hastings Secondary School. Students involved included Carrie Bontler, Gord Leonard and Trevor Barrons. Not pictured are: Krista Reid, April Fuhringer, Dave Barrett and Karri-Lynne Laualle. Also pictured is Executive Director Jy Chiperzak. Photo/Nancy Powers

Marmora Novice "A"s into third round

The Marmora Legion Br. 237 Novice "A" North Stars hockey team have had a hectic, but rewarding, play off schedule winning their first two rounds against Havelock and Tweed.

The Novice team has a "fabulous" regular season with a record of 11 wins, three losses and five ties.

The first playoff round was a best two out of three games. On Jan. 13 Marmora hosted Havelock and came up with a 5-2 win. Ryan Terrior, Brian Thompson (2), Isaac Muise and Richard Derry were Marmora's goal scorers. Sean

Sharkey, Terrior, Derry, Muise and Scott Acorn earned assists.

The second game of the first round was held on Jan. 14 travelled to Havelock and came away with a 3-1 and earned the right to advance to the second level against Tweed. Goal scorers were Ryan Terrior (2) and Brian Thompson, while assists went to Richard Derry and Isaac Muise.

On Jan. 24 Marmora began round two in Tweed. After a well fought game by both teams, Marmora was victori-

ous with a close 2-1 win. Ryan Terrior scored both Marmora goals with assists to Matthew Morris, James McConnell and Richard Derry.

Game two was held Jan. 25 in Marmora. Marmora again played hard and managed a 4-2 win to advance to the next round against Madoc. Scoring for Marmora were Ryan Terrior, Isaac Muise, Richard Derry and Brian Thompson. Scott Acorn and Brian Thompson (2) earned assists.

The Marmora Novice A team consists of Sean Sharkey, Tyler Fox, Matthew Morris, Tim Maloney, Isaac Muise, Ryan Bontler, Brian Thompson, Chris Bodmore, David Spencer, Brennan Fluke, Ryan Reid, Jeremy McCoy, James McConnell, Richard Derry, Richard Derry, Ryan Terrior, coach John Maloney, Assist. Coach Phil Spencer and Trainer Vicki Maloney.

Crowe Valley Hockey League weekly results

Jan. 26
6 p.m.
Mounty Selects 13
Dizzy's Dodgers 4

7:15 p.m.
Wentzel's Sweathogs 6
Polaris Stars 3

8:30 p.m.
Riverside Rats 14
Beaver Creek Boys 4

Feb. 2
6 p.m.
Wentzel's Sweathogs
vs Riverside Rats

7:15 p.m.
Mounty Selects
vs Polaris Stars

8:30 p.m.
Beaver Creek Boys
vs Dizzy's Dodgers

Break, enter & theft at Madoc Township residence

Quinte Crime Stoppers are seeking help in solving a break, enter and theft which occurred at a residence located at Lot 20 Con. 4, Madoc Township.

Madoc OPP report that sometime between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 13, 1991 thieves gained access by sliding open a basement window in the laundry room. Once inside the culprits made their way throughout the house taking items with them as they went.

They stole everything from frozen meat to an Evinrude

outboard motor. The thieves did not spare the workshop and took an assortment of power and hand tools before making their escape. A complete list of the stolen articles including serial numbers and description is on file at the Crime Stoppers office. Police estimate the loss in this occurrence at \$4,500.

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Applications from all persons interested in serving on the District Health Council are now being accepted.

Membership on the Council will consist of seventeen members divided between health care providers (40%), consumers (40%) and local government nominees (20%). Representation from all five regions of the two counties will be a priority.

Previous applicants to the Council will be contacted to determine if they want their names to stand for appointment.

For further information and an application form, interested candidates should contact:

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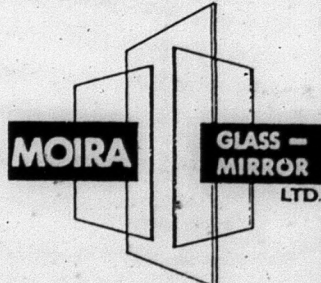
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Cooper Winter Carnival '92



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This compound bow shooter was one of many taking part in the new event during the Cooper Carnival.



Jessica Chapman has her face painted by her grandmother Shirley Henderson at the Cooper Carnival held last weekend. The carnival offered lots of activities for the children including pinata busting, balloon busting, Simon Says, three legged races and many, many more.



Mike Prevost takes a couple of practice shots before competing in the cross bow competition at the Cooper Carnival last weekend. The cross bow along with the compound bow were new events added to the carnival this year.

Photos by
Jeff Wilson



Kevin Dudgeon competed in the .22 rifle competition at the Cooper Carnival last weekend.

Madoc and District Figure Skating Club Results

Several Madoc skaters travelled to Napanee Dec. 29 for an Invitational Competition.

In the beginner category, Amberlee Vesterfelt finished first in the freestyle, and third in the elements.

In the preliminary category, Nicole Grey took first in the freestyle and teammate Andrea Bennett finished second.

In the juvenile category, Sarah Wannamaker placed second in the elements.

On Jan. 16 an Evaluation Day was held in Madoc. In the dance category, Tricia Wannamaker and Amberlee Vesterfelt completed the Canasta. Andrea Bennett completed the Baby Blues, and Nicole Grey completed the Swing.

In figures, Kristina Skocic completed her second figure.

Catholic Women's League holds meeting

The executive member of the Catholic Women's League of Madoc met on Monday, Jan. 6. At this time many important upcoming items were discussed and plans regarding the fundraising project "Almost Home" (a residence for parents of critically ill children - Kingston area) put in motion.

A beautiful hand carved rocking horse, donated by Mr. Somerville of RR5 Madoc - will go to the lucky winner of our ticket raffle. Tickets will be

available from all members, and it is hoped that the public will support this very worthwhile cause. The draw will be made at Easter.

Also a substantial donation of food items was delivered to the Madoc Resource Centre, in an effort to help with the constant demands of our own community. Special thanks to Betty Murphy, League President, and Mary Taylor, Vice President for taking care of this on behalf of all our members.

Madoc Wildcats goaltender John Rogers sprawls out to make a save during the team's last home season game last Tuesday night

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Kathy Leaver

Junior Tykes:

One addition to the junior tykes statistics for their game in Tweed on Jan. 11, Gordon Thomas received his first assist on one of Madoc's goals.

Senior Tykes:

On Jan. 18, the Madoc senior tykes participated in a Novice "B" tournament in Havelock. In spite of the fact that our boys were younger and smaller than the opposing teams they played, Madoc was proud to come home as "A" Championship Finalists. In the first game of

the tournament Madoc met the St. Alphonsus Bruins from Peterborough and came out on top with a 6-1 victory. Jonathan Miller opened the scoring from Madoc with an unassisted, breakaway goal. Justin Cassidy and Robbie Reynolds added two goals each, with Tyler Gordon netting a single. Assisting on the goals were Josh Leaver and Jonathan Miller with two apiece, and Tyler Gordon with one.

Game two found our boys playing another Peterborough team, the St. Alphonsus Sharks, which proved to be a much closer match, with no score until six minutes into the third period. Justin Cassidy fired in an unassisted goal putting Madoc in the lead. Robbie Reynolds added another goal for Madoc, clinching the game by a 2-0 score. Moving on to the "A" Championship final Madoc was matched against a Campbellford Novice "B" team. Our boys put up a valiant effort, but went down to the opposing team by a 10-1 score. Philip Garner scored Madoc's lone, unassisted goal. Donald Alexander played an excellent game in net, stopping some powerful shots from the eight and nine-year-old Campbellford boys.

The Madoc senior tykes travelled to the Tweed arena on Jan. 15 and lost a close game by the score of 5-4. Justin Cassidy scored a hat trick for Madoc, with Josh Leaver adding a single goal, assisted by Tyler Gordon. On Jan. 22 our boys played Belleville and chalked up a 4-0 win. Scoring for Madoc were Josh Leaver, Robbie Reynolds, Scott Carswell and Justin Cassidy. Robbie Reynolds, Justin Cassidy, Matthew Wilkins and Tyler Gordon received assists.

Remax Novice "A":

The Madoc Remax novice "A" began the first round of its play-off games against Norwood on Jan. 17 and came out on top with a convincing 15-1 win. Derek Thibault and Derrick Blackburn both

received hat tricks. Brandon McLean, Mike Leaver and Adam Gray scored two goals apiece, with Jesse Cassidy, T.J. Tomlinson and Mike McCann putting in singles. Mike Leaver and Jesse Cassidy registered four assists, Derrick Blackburn and T.J. Tomlinson received three, and Denver Cassidy, Brandon McLean, Adam Gray and Mike McCann had two apiece, with Brennan Rollins and Derek Thibault assisting on a goal each. On Jan. 18 the Remax novice "A" took a break from their play-off schedule to attend a tournament held in Warkworth. Madoc defeated Havelock 2-1 in the first game of the tournament, on goals from Mike McCann, assisted by T.J. Tomlinson and Denver Cassidy and Derrick Blackburn assisted by Derek Thibault. Madoc moved on to play, the always powerful Brighton team and dropped the game 6-0.

The next day, Jan. 19 our boys travelled to Norwood for game two of their play-off, and came home with an 8-1 victory. Mike Leaver fired in five goals for Madoc, with Jesse Cassidy, Brandon McLean and Mike McCann assisted singles. Assisting on the goals were Jesse Cassidy with three, two for Brandon McLean and one each for Brennan Rollins, T.J. Tomlinson and Adam Gray.

Novice "Flames":

On Jan. 19 the Madoc Novice "Flames" played the first game of its play-off series against Lakefield, here at home. Lakefield led 1-0

throughout most of the game, but with 21 seconds left in the game Madoc's Robbie Curtis notched the tying goal. Going into 10 minutes of overtime, Jason Wilson scored the tie breaker, assisted by Chad Trotter. Jason Hull and Jason Wilson added two more goals to end the game with a 4-1 win for Madoc. Chad Trotter received a second assist in the overtime period.

Atom:

The Madoc atoms hosted Norwood on Jan. 17 for the first game of their play-off series, and chalked up a convincing 9-0 victory. Jesse Chapman tallied four times for Madoc. Adam Hagerman scored a hat trick and Evan Hailstone and Jeff Dixon added singles. Assisting on goals were Jereme Francis with four, Chris Nickles and Evan Hailstone with three apiece and one each for Rodney Wilman and Ryan McCoy. On Jan. 18, the Madoc atoms dropped a 4-3 exhibition game to Frankford. Adam Hagerman, Jereme Francis and Jeff Dixon scored Madoc's goals assisted by Chad Cassidy, Ryan Vanness and Doug Oliver.

Peewee:

The Madoc peewees played their first play-off game of the season against Norwood, on Jan. 18 and shouldered a 5-0 loss. On Jan. 19 our boys travelled to the Norwood arena for game two and Norwood again came out on top. Details of the game were not available at press time.

Bantam:

The Madoc bantams went on the road for game one of their play-off series with Havelock and lost a tough game to the score of 19-2. Tom Sandford put in both of Madoc's goal, with help from Dennis Hills, James Phillips and John Brownson.

Midget:

On Jan. 11 the Madoc midgets travelled to Bancroft and came home with a 2-2 tie. Jay Aggett and Shawn Lautenbach rallied for Madoc with two goals each. Lucas Burkitt picked up two assists with James Phillips receiving a single. Our team then hosted Warkworth, on Jan. 13 and lost by a 4-2 score. Madoc opened the scoring with a goal from Shawn Edwards, assisted by Jay Aggett and Ken Meheu, and ended the game with a goal from Mike Maguire, assisted by Shawn Edwards and Ken Meheu.

The midgets then began their OMHA play-off series with back to back games against Havelock. On Jan. 19 our boys met the Havelock midgets in their arena and lost by the score of 7-2. Madoc's goals were scored by Allan Firth, assisted by Pat St. Germain and Shawn Edwards, and Jay Aggett with an assist from Mike Maguire. The following night, on Jan. 20, Madoc hosted Havelock and shouldered a 7-3 loss. Shawn Edwards netted two goals for Madoc with Lucas Burkitt adding a single. Ken Meheu, Joe McCaw, Charlie Brownson, Mike Maguire and Allan Firth registered assists.

Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council Minutes

The Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township met in the council chambers on Monday, Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. Reeve Jack Robinson presided over the meeting with Deputy-Reeve D. Brough and Councillors, A. Godin and T. Stephens in attendance.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by A. Godin that the minutes of the last meeting and the Public Hearing be adopted as circulated. Carried.

It moved by A. Godin and seconded by T. Stephens to petition the Ministry of Transportation for the final 1991 subsidy. Carried.

The M.N.R. notified that a wildlife training package will be available. It was moved by A. Godin and seconded by T. Stephens to notify the M.N.R. that our municipality is interested in receiving this training package. Carried.

The 1992 Waste Management Board budget was discussed, with D. Brough explaining the reasons for the increase of 16.7 per cent. It was decided to bring this back to the next meeting.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by A. Godin to approve the 1992 budget for the landfill site as presented by the Village of Madoc. Carried.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by A. Godin to receive and file the following correspondence for information:

1. Ministry of Municipal Affairs - Minister re: budget restraint.
2. J. Byer - response to council's resolution.
3. Minutes: MRCA; Madoc

Night hunting nets \$4,500 fine

A public complaint resulted in the successful apprehension and prosecution of three night hunters by Bancroft District Conservation Officers.

On Jan. 7, Minden Court Justice of the Peace S.D. Elliott made it clear to the poachers, who pleaded guilty in his court, that night hunting was a despicable and dangerous activity.

Public Library Board.

4. Ministry of Transportation: 1. re: use of slag in hot mix pavements 2. systems km. update.
5. Clerk's notice re: zoning bylaw 92-2.
6. Ministry of Culture and Communications re: grants.
7. Hastings County Land Division Committee - approved severance - Bernard Erwin. Carried.
- D. Brough adjourned the meeting, to meet next on Feb. 10, or at the call of the reeve.

Elliott fined the three hunters, all from the Toronto area, a total of \$4,500, prohibited them from any type of hunting for two years and seized the deer.

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Dated at Marmora, Ontario, this 13th day January, 1992

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